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# Flood Becomes More Menacing

ther Swelling Rivers-Fears Expressed Death Toll Will Increase.

(By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Tex., April 26,-Rain continued to fall today, making pared for the event. Every seat in the flood conditions here more menacing. house has been numbered plainly and with the continued rapid rise of the R. R. Murtay, executive secretary of Trinity river. Fears are expressed the Young Men's Business Club, has

lion, would increase.

Extensive sections northwest and southeast sides of the city are inundated. Response is awaited to the appeal of the Red Cross for \$40,000 to care for the flood sufferers. John H. McCain, chairman of the level board is expected to request a grand there investigation into the alleged dystaction. jury investigation into the alleged dy-namiting of the levees. Former ser-vice men are patrolling the streets. fort of ticket holders plenty of room vice men are patrolling the streets.

#### Medical Staff Settles Affair

Disagreement between some of the student nurses at the General Hospital and those in authority was amicably settled last night, following a meeting of the medical staff, which was held at the institution at 9 o'clock. On Monday evening, it is reported, 12 of the nurses, the numgraduate, served notice on the superintendent that they would not go on
duty again, but this threat does not
appear to have been carried out. In
order to bring the situation to a head
the nurses were asked to state their
grievances in writing, and these were
acted upon last night by the board in
such a way as to abate such friction ber including seniors who are to auch a way as to abate such friction long one judging from the numerous important cases on the docket. The such a way as to abate such friction as had developed. Some of the nurses are said to have wanted additional time off and it is further stated that some feeling was engendered as result of recent examinations, which indictments were returned at take place annually before graduation. It is further stated that the last term against C. A. Frazier and W. M. Snead. There is the usual time.

application of existing rules, especially insofar as the seniors are concern-

#### Cilew Efforts For Irish Peace

(By The Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, April 26.—Efforts to secure peace in southern Ireland was awarded as follows: renewed today with the reassembling of the conference between the Free! Young: second prize to Allen Pulley, State and republican leaders.

#### Rain Continues to Fall, Fur- Tabernacle Seats Are Marked Off

Efforts are being made to stimulate the season ticket sale for the Musical Festival, which will begin here on Wednesday next and which will continue through Thrusaday night.

being thoroughly cleaned and pre-Trinity river. Fears are expressed that the various sections marked off that the death toll, now placed at 20, and denoted by large letters which and property damage of several mil-will enable ticket holders to find their

> will be allowed and nine persons will be allotted to each bench, each seat holder having twenty inches of space. This will add greatly to the comfort

> of the concert goers.
>
> It was pointed out this morning that the tickets to the festival are exempt from war tax since the pro-ceeds will be devoted to Hill Top Sanitorium.

#### **Getting Ready For Criminal Court**

The staff is understood not to have made any changes in the rules and regulations at the institution, but to have counseled wider latitude in the country of existing automates. There is the usual accumulation of liquor cases to be presented to the grand jury and not a few appeal cases taken up from the police court. Some disposition doubtless will be made in the case of W. E. Cunningham who is charged with a felonious assault on his wife and which case remains to be acted upon by the grand jury. The case has been pending for some time, preliminary

#### COLORED PRIZE WINNERS

Prozes which were offered by the Chamber of Commerce to colored school children writing the best essay on the clean-up campaign have been

First prize to Elizabeth Virginia and third prize to Rubie Dixon.

# Collapse of Parley Seen

Early Breakdown of Genoa Second Fire Scare Conference Reflected in British Papers - Northcliffe Calls It Failure.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, April 26.—The probable early breakdown of the Genoa conference is more than hinted at in before. some London newspaper editorials today. The Northcliffe journals, which have consistently opposed the conference, declare the meeting already

# D. M. I. Brochure

The Synod of Virginia has had ception of the ballroom the restoration would be completed by night.

Institute, which will be opened in Sentember 1922, under its new aus-September, 1922, under its new ausseptember, 1922, under its new auspices. Several copies of the pamphlet His Tail, Now Has New One have been received in this city. A statement of the aims and ideals of the college under its new management is contained, a photographic reproduction of William Mauzy Kemper, superintendent-elect now of Palmer College, Florida, and a sketch of his life, together with glowing endorse-ments. The booklet also reproduces the action taken by the Synod of Virgints at Petersburg when the school was offered to the Presbyterians. This, of course, is not the catalogue

A. T. and T. Sells

Local announcement was made today that the American Telephone and Telegraph company has sold all of its mmon stock of the Radio Corporaof America. The sale of these curities is in line with the policy of the American Telephone and Telephone graph company to hold securities only of its associated companies in the Beil system. This dees not mean, however, that the American Telephone and Telegraph company has abandoned its development of radio. On the contrary the Bell system officials expect to maintain a supremacy in the wireless field.

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# At New Willard

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Guests at the New Willard hotel, with the memory of yesterday's daybreak fire still fresh in their minds-or in their dreams were aroused early today by the clatter of fire apparatus, called to extinguish a small blaze among debris in the tenth-story ballroom, wrecked by the fire a little more than 24 hours

This morning's blaze, although not considered dangerous and quickly put out, caused a number of guests, especially on the upper floors, to crowd the corridors. Most of them, assured bw hotel attendants there was no danger returned to their rooms, but others, more skeptical, remained on the watch until the firemen departed.

Workmen today began removing the

Now Circulated Workmen today or and the damage done by yesterday's fire and the hotel manyesterday's fire and the with the exagement announced that with the ex-

SAN FRANCISCO. Apr. 25.-Jerbo. a pet rat belonging to 13-year-old Donald Myatt, has a tail today that is virtually as good as new, thanks to a surgeon at the emergency hospital.
Late resterday Donald came to the hospital when the staff was busy and pleaded tearfully that his Egyptian jumping rat be given treatment. The

tears finally won. -The boy's version is: "I had my ra: at a pet show. A cat hissed 't him which is now being prepared and while I was holding the tip of his tail, which will be ready for circulation He jumped so hard the skin peeled He jumped so hard the skin pecied The skin was sewed back on, ac-

Cording to a report from the hospital.

All Radio Stock

The record reads: "One rat—retailed."

#### Federal Officer to Inspect Band eration over night.

Albert A. Hall, who has recruited he hand for the National Guard Coast Artillery organization today received Sale at Richmond advising min that Capt. Philip Taliaferro of the U. S. Coast Artillery will inspect the band Thursday night at \$ o'clock for federal recognition. Mr. Hall said today that there are still a few more vacancies in the band.

In the meantime the tabernacle is

hearing being waived.

ceptable to Harding and All Others.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A comsaid to be in sight. Senate finance rangement will be perfected within a hara. 25 years of age, a clerk in one few days which will be agreeable to of the department stores of the city, the former service men, the president, in his home in the absence of his faththe former service men, the president, the treasury officials and all others in & Co.'s plant, and opened fire on him with a revolver, chasing him from the home and along-Beach street, firespectively.

service men acceptable by all banking died within a few moments, with four institutions as collateral for loans. Comptroller Crissinger already has declared that the certificates pro- Brown.

will be given to the mance committee be talked to.

tomorrow. Republican members of the finance committee today heard statements by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the legion: Robert G. Woodside, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John Thomas Taylor, of the American Legion.

A preference for the bill as passed by the House was indicated by those speaking for the ex-service men. All of them refused to make any suggestions regarding the best method of financing the bonus, saying it was entirely up to Congress.

It was strongly urged by Capt. Woodside that the original insurance plan of paying the veteran his adpresent proposition of 25 per cent. ie asserted that the pepple, wherever they have an opportunity of voting on the bonus question, were from 3 to 1 to 5 to 1 in favor of such legislation. Senator Watson of Indiana informed the visiting veterans that the Senate never will accept the House bill as bassed, and that President Harding surely would veto such a measure if laid before him. He ursed them to accept some compromise which

Senate. Senator McCumber suggested that he ex-service men accept cash pay ments up to \$100, the amount being increased from \$50, and agree to some other changes in the House measure which would make it acceptable to the Senate and the president. It was promised that these sugges-tions would be given careful consid-

would meet the desires of the presi-

dent and enable early action by the

The matter of provide cash for the payments was not taken up at the meeting of the finance committee to a telegram from Adjutant General day. I is said that but \$16,000,000 Forfeited Autos Are Sale at Richmond advising him that would meet all claims of those entitled to \$50 or less.

TO GIVE LAWN PARTY A lawn party will be given at Goode's schoolhouse Saturday night,

commencing at 7 o'clock. Don't forget the Twenty-five Per Victed of violating the Mapp Act. The Club, the Music Sindy Club, the Music S

#### Senators on Finance Body Schoolboy Slaps Predict Scheme Soon Ac- Man He Surprises On Return Home

DANVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY APTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1922

After the Fire

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the president's physician, and Mrs.

Sawyer bound for the White House at 530 a. m after fire routed them

from the New Willard Hotel. Note trat Mrs. Sawyer salvaged the gen-

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eral's two prize possessions—his bath robe and his riding crop.

Compromise Bill

GOLDSBORO, April 25 .- A tragedy of startling suddenness occurred in the city shortly after 1 o'clock this promise soldiers' compensation bill is afternoon, when 17-year-old Howard Brown, a school boy, son of Mr. and Mrs R. H Brown, residing on Paisy committeemen predict that an ai- street, north, apprehended Albert Bosless than \$100.

The certificate plan carried in the House bill will be changed so as to make the certificates issued to exhibit the door of the little frame store on that corner, crying for mercy. He builet wounds in his body, out of six that were fired at him by young

cepted by banks. His objections will quickly through the city and upon its be met by legislation. The suggestions have been laid be- of which could be verified, an Beshara fore the legislative committee of the is dead and young Brown is in fall American Legicn. It is understood awaiting investigation of the coroner's American Legicn. It is understood awaiting investigation of the coroner's that acceptance of the plan or the presentation of a counter proposition forbidden by the coroner to talk or to

#### Sees Distinctive American Race

WASHINGTON. April 25.-Adult "three to eight generations born American" pessess physical characteristics easily distinguishable from cording to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution Reporting to the National Acad-

emy of Sciences teday on his study as to "stature and head form in Am- her recitals. ericans of old families," Dr. Hrdlicka justed compensation service plus 40 declared that adult men of that per cent. In a paid-up policy or cer- classification average 5 feet 8 1-2 tificate plan be substituted for the inches in height and adult women nearly 5 feet 4 inches, "which is nell above the general men of this country, and is higher than in any large group of whites in Europe." 'The head is of good size." the speaker centinued. "particularly so in the women. The form of the head, however, shows a great variation, indicating only little tendency toward intermediate American type. The type of physicgnomy shows closer approach toward such a type. though similar changes are also obervable in the better classes of Eng-

> ion of a \$1,300,000 building as the Science and the National Research York. Council and a center for American science in all lits fields were announced by Dr. C. L. Walcoit, president of the National Academy. The building, whic his expected to

## Sold for Mere Song

About a dozen forfelted automobiles were sold at public auction at orial Mansion. Randolph Harrison. Martineville yesterday, these being of Lynchburft, Va., will speak on "The machines selved from men later con- Monroe Doctrine." The Wednesday victed of violating the Mapp Act. The Club, the Music Study Club, the Busi-entire lot brought about \$2,000, ac-ness and Professional Women's Club

#### Dry Agents Fired On From Ambush; 5 Brother Indicted

The indictment at Harrisonburg on yesterday of five brothers brought to light a story of an attack on federal revenue agents from ambush which occurred on March 2nd. Leslie and Miller Dingess, although reported as having left the section. were indicted for shooting at the officers with intent to kill, and three other brothers were indicted on liquor charges. They were Curb, Ezra and James Dingess.

The indictments, which resulted from a grand jury investigation, are of interest here because of the federal agents' operations in this immediate section also. They are Leroy Chamberlain, J. L .Dirting, A. A. May and S. H. Parkinsfi all of whom have figured prominently in raids in Danville and vicinity.

The four officers on March 2, as

investigation yesterday, were going in the deal were unprepared at this up the road near New Market, in the time to make known the actual purmountain section near Harrisonburs. chase price.

They were informed that a still was

S. T. Martin, one of the principal in operation further up the road on owners of the laundry, and its general the mountainside, and were given a manager, when asked about his im-tip as to the Dingess brothers. They mediate plans, stated that the Danhad not gone tar when they caught ville Laundry Company proposes to sight of two men carrying rifles. Lit- branch out and to embark on the tle attention was paid to them at the laundry business on a larger scale time and the officers went down from than heretofere. He stated that by the roadside, found the distilling out- fit and destroyed it. The plant was newly acquired building, which will be applied with new machines and still warm and smoking, giving every be equipped with new machinery and indication that it had just been in which will undertake the highly speoperation. The cap had been re- cialized department work in the launmoved. Enough beer to make about dry business. 50 gallons of whisky was destroyed. When they returned to the road, the large building, four stories high and agents saw the two men who were with a 60-foot frontage. It is stoutly carrying the rifles running up the built and will entail very little expendad. They ran into a pathway and diture in fitting it for its new uses. The officers concreted in order to concert it into a her party will be joined in Richmond

provided a point of vantage for the men who were doing the shooting, owing to the fact that on that side of the road is the elevated part of and more popular. the mountain, while on the oher side, where he officers stood, was a valley in ordering new machinery and he without shrubbery or trees which might shield them. The officers claim that between 30 and 40 shots were fired upon them and that they were forced to flee, after returning the fire, by shooting several times with their pistols. Taking into core is some of the present machinery will where he officers stood, was a valley vith their pistols. Taking into con-

small amount of ammunition, they will probably re-lease the present realized the danger of the situation plant to a manufacturer who is anxand deemed it wise to flee: During the firing, Officer Chamberlain had a close call from being killed. He was lying on the ground looking from behind a small rock, when a bullet struck the rock directly in

front of his face, shattering it. All of the officers believe they are fortune in coming out of the fray without serious injury or possibly death.
On the following Sunday the officers organized a searching party and returned to the scene. The home of the Dingess' was searched and a number of rifles and pistols found. Curb, Ezra and James Dingess were placed under arrest on the moonshining charge, but it was learned that the other two brothers, who were seen with the rifles, and who are charged with the shooting, had departed from that section. Besides these two men, how many more were in the firing party is not known, for outside of the two brothers, the offlcers were unable to identify anyone else. Notices have been sent out for the capture of the two men in con

#### nection with the shooting. Miss Gladys Lea Will Sing Tonight

Miss Gladys Lea. a talented singer of this city and who since finishing her vocal training in New England has met with success on the concert platform, will give a song recital to-night at Averett College under the auspices of an Epiphany church group. This will be Miss Lea's final recital in this country before her visit descendants of families which are to Paris in the near future, where she "three to eight generations born Am- will be the guest of Emma Calve, the noted operatic star, who will prepare Miss Lea for an operatic career. Miss citizens from other antecedents, ac- Lea's programme will embrance one or two negro spirituals, which have been effectively mastered by the young singer, and which have been warmly eulogized in many of the critiques of

#### Ford Touring Car Stolen Last Night

Joe Wright, of Ruffin, who was in Danville last night, reported to the police that his Ford touring car had been stolen from its parking pllace on Market street. The car was taken between the hours of 9 and 10 The machine had not been recovered early this afternoon.

#### Mme. Calve III

DALLAS, Texas, April 25,-Mme. Emma Calve, concert singer, has can-Plans for the erection in Washing- celled her engagements because of ill-Mme. Calve became ill Saturhome of the National Academy of day in Waco. She will return to New

#### CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES

in the only case outstanding on the Methodist church. be completed by a year from next docket. Judge Turner Clement re-full, Dr. Walcott said, is a gift of the convened court early in the afternoon Carnegle Foundation of New York, and closed it for the term within a few minutes, whereupon he returned to his home in Chatham.

There will be a meeting of the Fhakespeare Study Club Thursday afterroom at 3:30 o'clock at the Men-

# Tokio Shaken By Tremors

#### Laundry Company **Buys Old Weyman Bruton Factory**

Announcement was made today of an interesting real estate deal, whereby the Danville, Laundry Company secures possesion of the old Weyman Bruton tobacco factory next to Producer's warehouse ,or at 526 Loyal street. The deed was recorded today, but the price was not given. The stamps on the deed would indicate that the property sold for around was brought out at the grand jury \$20,000, although persons interested

The Weyman Bruton factory is a as a signal to others. The officers concreted in order to concert it into a followed the trail of the path and soon came out on the main road, a public highway leading from Harrissonburg to Luray. This section of the road was on the side of the mountains. At the moment the officers appeared in the open field, a volley of shots came from the shrubbery on the concert of the road with the concert at into a first class wash room. Included in the by Mrs. Ronald Tree and Miss Alice by Mrs. Ronald Tree and Miss Alice by Mrs. Ronald Tree and Miss Alice perkins, both nieces of Lady Astor, who will accompany her to Danville. A telegram to this effect was received here this morning. While Lady Astor's nieces will be included in the visiting party and will be extended easily the proposite side of the road which dition to the regular finished laundry here party will be joined in Richmont by Mrs. Ronald Tree and Miss Alice by Mrs. Ronald Tree and Miss Alice perkins, both nieces of Lady Astor, who will accompany her to Danville. A telegram to this effect was received here this morning. While Lady astor's nieces will be included in the visiting party and will be extended each proposed to enter the clothes cleaning and pressing and pressing and pressing business, and would utilize this device the visiting party and will be extended each proposed to enter the clothes cleaning and pressing business. In adthe opposite side of the road, which dition to the regular finished laundry provided a point of vantage for the work, the concern will undertake on a larger scale rough-dried work and damp wash, which is becoming more

Mr. Martin proposes to lose no time in ordering new machinery and he Some of the present machinery will sideration the fact that the men who were firing from ambush carried ribeen made. The laundry company fles and were presumably well supplied with ammunition and the officers only had their pistols, with a mount of amount of am ious to come to Danville for the purnous to come to Danville for the purpose of making an article widely Supreme Court

#### Women Voters On "Candidates"

(By The Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, April 26.-The diffi-cult problem of whether the National League of Women Voters shall get into politics by endorsing or opposing candidates for political office is on the program for consideration at the league's annual convention today.

#### PICKS RIPE STRAWBERRIES

J. W. White, who lives at 1430 Claiborne street, yesterdity picked ripe strawberries from his garden, those being possibly the first to be gathered

MR ROBERTSON UNDER KNIFE. The condition of J. Harrison Robertson, who underwent a serious op-eration at the General Hospital yesterlay, was reported this morning as being entirely satisfactory.

#### Mount Asama Yama in Eruption Pours Forth Ashes and Smoke—Earthquake Causes Panic.

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 26.—A heavy earth
shock centering around Tokio occurred this morning. Considerable damage was done to buildings of the city.

The earthquake was preceded by an eruption of Mount Asama Yama. 90 miles distant, which poured forth volumes of ashes, stones and smoke, but which caused no damage. The quake caused the death of a few persons non,e however, being Americans or Europeans. Many narrowly escapes death from collapsing chimneys and walls. The American embassy was slightly damaged, and ex-hibits at the peace exhibition brok-

#### Lady Astor's Two **Nieces Coming To** Danville With Her

home of Mrs. Randolph Meade, whose home on Main street is opposite the old Langhorne home.

Mrs. Ronald Tree is a sister of Miss Perkins, her first husband being the late Marshall Field, Jr., who died not long after they were married. Mrs. Tree makes her home in New York. Recently, however, she purchased "Mirador" in Albemarie county, which she intends to convert into her Virginia home. This magnificent country estate which is a miniature replica of the White House in Washington, is being extensiely renovated! It was at "Mirador" where the late Chiswell Dabney Langhorne lived after leaving

Danville.
Miss Perkins lives with Lady Astor in England, but is a frequent visitor

## Conscience Acts Without Delay

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 26.—An appeal to the "conscience" of the Su preme court was made in a brief filed by Robert A. Windenmann, an unsuccessful litigant, who sought to have set aside as unconstitutional the prohibition amendment. His case was dismissed without opinion on the authority of cases previously decided which were cited.

#### Carolina Bankers

Open Sessions

(By The Associated Press.)
PINEHURST, April 26.—The annual convention of the North Caroina Bankers Association, opened a three-days' meeting today. The initial session was taken up by addresses of. welcome and the annual address of President A M. Dumay, of Washing-

# Federal Houses In Spain Burn

#### No Abatement In Cabell St. Revival

A large and deeply interested congregation assembled at Cabell Street Methodist church Tuesday night to attend upon the revival service which has been under the leadership of ilev S. B. Williams for the past 10 nights. The large chorus choir led the conregation in a spirited song service Mr. Williams used as a text for his sermon Numbers: 21st chapter and ninth verse, subject, "Look and Live" based upon the narrative of the ser-pent lifted up in the wilderness for restoration of those bitten by the flery reptile. The sermon produced a protion. More than a score of men and of the Spanish forces in Morocco are women made personal request for stored. prayer. A number of persons went forward and converted There is no abatement in the interest manifested Arrest Five abatement in the interest manifested in the series of med ngs.

This campaign enjoys the hearty co-operation of the different denom-inations of the city. Tuesday night ministers representing nearly every denomination in the city were present and rendered valuable assistance Circuit court adjourned yesterday in the conduct of the services among afternoon when disposition was made them Rev A R Clapp, of Alfalista

#### PUNERAL OF CHILD

The funeral of Rosa Lee Cappe. two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Capps, was held from the home of J R Milton, Lee street, Schoolfield. Monday afternoon. Patterson Interment was made in morning

#### Twenty Killed, 30 Hurt When Government Buildings At Malaga Are Destroyed.

(By The Associated Press.)

MALAGA, Spain, April 26, -Twenty are known to be dead and 36 injured by a fire which swept government buildings here last night, and which is still burning today. It is feared the fire would spread to the customs house, where great quantities of armmunition desti ed for the use

## Russians With Plans Of Hotel

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, April 26 -- Five Russians, including Kerensky's formet corporary, Poris Sinvinked were an rested in Genea toda, with plans of the hotel where the Societ delega tion is staying.

ANOTHER SHORT DOCKET

ecrocomera, stomas attention.

The police discher for trial the core were core intel by Rev. J. A in the police discher for trial the core were core intelled by Rev. J. A in the police discher for trial the core charge patterson. Interment was made in morning. the Schoolfield cemetery. The pall against Robert D. was demissed. I hearers were C. L. Sandridge, J. C. charge of fact and reclined driving Crews, G. W Payne and T W. Colum | against John Jones, colored, was also

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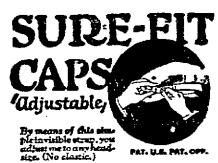
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#### THREE SESSIONS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY TODAY

The second day's session of the convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference being held at Mount Vernon church convened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon after a recess for dinner. The execu-tive meeting lasted for about an hour after which a devotional service was held this being followed by the reading of reports by officials of the various departments. Another reading of reports took place at the afternoon session. Many speeches and short talks were made by different persons during the course of the two sessions. Three sessions will be held today, morning, afternoon and evening. The rogram follows:

9:00—Devotional—"Perseverence in Service—Miss M. L. Bennett; district reports—Norfolk, Mrs. Benton Simpreports—Norfolk, Mrs. Benton Simpson; Petersburg, Mrs. E. M. Parker; Portsmouth, Mrs. J. Owen Allen; Rappahannock, Miss Fannie Robinson; Richmond, Mrs. H. S. Dalton.

How to Promote Young People's Work—attendance, Mrs. M. S. Brent; impression, Mrs. J. H. Johnson; expression, Mrs. J. Owen Allen.

impression. Mrs. J. H. Johnson; expression. Mrs. J. Owen Allen.
Discussion of Young People's Work, led by Mrs. C. R. Waters.
Mission and Bible Study—Its Place in our Work, Mrs. W. W. Ayres.
A Model Study Class, Mrs. R. M. White. Echoes from Books Studied This Year, Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Music. 12:30—Quiet Hour—Mrs. B. S.

Afternoon. 2:60-Period of Intercession-Miss Lutie Roberts: reports of city mission boards—Danville. Wesley House: Portsmouth. Wesley Community Lutte Receiving Wester boards—Danville, Wester Wester

Rouse: Richmond. Methodist Insti-tute and Wilson House. Report of council—Mrs. Lee Brift. Council notes—Mrs. R. E. Michaels. "Using Our Literature,"—Mrs. Rosone Jones.
Workers Conference—led by Mrs

Evening.

1: M—Pevedanal.— "Opportunities for Service—Deaconess Graham.

Social service—Mrs. John W. Childs.

Missionary Hymn."

Brazil—Miss Nancy Holt. Ferrum School,-Dr. B. M. Beck-

#### -amusements-

EULOGIZING VIRTUE ALONE WON'T UPLIFT SCREEN Katherine MacDonald Says Value of Good Can Best Be Emphasized By Contrast With Evil.

The relative value of good and evil by a spitable comparison of virtue and in and not by the enlogizing of virtue sin and not by the entograng of virtue alone, thinks Katherin MacDonald. Associated First National star of "Trust Your Wife," the screen adaptation of Harry S. Sheldon's newest play of the same name, showing at the Broadway theatre today and tomorthis for the American Powerful Principles. row. This is the American Beauty's answer to those advocating the elim-ination of the "vampire" from the

screen stofies. Take the devil from the Bible. Apollyon from "Pfigrim's Progress," the wicked stepmother from the fairy tale and you have killed the story and the merel it set out to teach. The ma seasons has already been eliminated by progressive producers because the character was repulsive. overdrawn and illogical but an unconventional woman must continue to teach the value of conventions through screen comparison." says Miss Mac-Donald.

"I do not believe that young girls are influenced for evil by seeing a sinful or foolish woman portrayed in films. The reputable producer aiways sees that virtue is rewarded and that 'the wages of sin is death.' Personally I cannot recall a picture in which the wiles of the socalied vame or sometime. pire brought that character anything that might be interpreted as a re-ward for her folly. Her vice, however, has been made an object lesson and a warning and the result can be noth-ing short of inestimable good."

FUNERAL OF MRS. WHIFE
WAS HELD YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Sparrow White, widow of A. C. White, was held from the residence near Slatesville. Va., Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. T. E. Peters, pastor of the deceased, assisted by Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, of Chatham. Her death came as a shock to her many friends. Although deceased had been a sufferer for several years her kind disposition was an inspiration to all with whom she

came in contact. Mrs. White is survived by the fol-lowing brothers and sisters: J. D. Sparrow, of Martinsville, E. F. Sparrow, Oklahoma Gity, Mrs S. I. Gardner and Mrs. J. T. Hodnett, of the county, Mrs. W. D Mitchell, of Ridge-way, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Frank Guerrant and three grand-children, of Kaeling. Nephews of the deceased, a grandson, Frank Guerrant, Jr., and A. S. Carroll, acted as so loyally were recounted in passing, pall bearers. The floral designs were and then the present situation was carried by many of her friends. In-terment was made in the family plot

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#### A Joke, Then a Dispute



Lloyd George telling a funny one to M. Barthou, with Sir Robert Horn, on the left, and Sir L. Worthington-Evans, right, getting an earful. Not long after this was taken, Lloyd George differed with Barthou on the question of the Russo-German treaty.

#### Great Rally For D. M. I. Fund Marks A Dinner At Club

In response to an invitation from Harry R. Fitzgerald, chairman of a committee which directed a recent canvass for funds with which to pay off a mortgage debt of \$15,000 on the R. Harrison, J. M. Ley, P. L. Booth Danville Military Institute preliminary to its being taken over by the Boatwright, John B. Harvie, W. B. Presbyterian synod of Virginia and Hill, C. G. Holland, B. V. Booth, J. operated as a synodical secondary school, a group of fifty-one or fifty two well-known citizens of Danville and vicinity, attended an enjoyable dinner at the Danville Country Club

After the dinner and an exceptionally earnest thoughtful and lofty presentation of the situation presented by the recent failure of citizens to increased their original subscriptions Whittle, Kennon Whittle, John Anto this fund and in some instances drew Brown, Mr. Self. J. W. Carter, cent drive. Many of those present! the original donation was doubled. Dr. Lancaster and Hech Ford. Without urging, the responses came from every quarter, men present vying with each other in this generous competition in public service.

So handsome was the respense that

before the group dispersed a large many present this unselfish spirit was in large measure a personal tri-bute to Mr. Fitzgerald and a manifestation of appreciation of a movement which was peculiarly his in that he had suggested and urged the saving of this school to the city and to the cause of Christian education. Just as the French commander at the crisis of the Marne battle resolved 'They shall not pass." so the participants in this drive determinedly asserted "This movement shall not fail"; and they made their determination good.

Mr. Fitzgerald spoke for nearly forty minutes in opening the series of talks that followed the dinner. He expressed his pride and appreciation of the acceptance of his invitation by so many busy men and then briefly traced the development of the splendid spirit which has enabled this community to attain all its worthy objectives in recent years. The history of the institute was sketched and then of its rehabilitation, first as a school for boys some fourteen years ago and later its rehabilitation as the Danville Military Institute, its origi-nal name and character. The series of vicissitudes and adversities in all of which the citizenship had rallied and then the present situation was reached. The speaker was particularly clear, strong and forceful in his presentation of what failure in such an effort would mean, and then contracted with that what the perpetration of the Institute and the projec-tion far into future of its influence would mean for the men of Danville and for the youth of the future. With growing earnestness he reached the climax of his appeal, the logic of facts which carried conviction to the hearts

and minds of his hearers.

When he had concluded. Frank Talbett took charge and in a brief appeal urged the diners to carry the work so handsomely begun by Mr. Fitzgerald and his associates to com-plete fruition. He had hardly taken his seat when responses becan com-ing in. Colonel A. B. Carrington, who was in Europe when the recent drive was made, led off with a handsome subscription, announcement of which gave impelus to the enthusiasm already prevailing.

Then George A. Lea, in an earnest pledge of his interest in Christian edu-cation announced that he would dou-ble his original subscription. Others all over the room followed the example, some even subscribing twice the sum of their original contributions. In a few minutes almost all of those who had given in the former can-vass repeated and others who had heretofore had no part, added liberal

heretofore had no part added hoers, amounts to the swelling lotal.
Several others also contributed briefly to the informal speaking program, including Malcolm K, Harris, who had been earnest and prominent in the rehabilitation of the

Finally the gathering gave the host a rising vote of thanks and apprecia the splendid dinner they had enjoyed and testified their pleasure in being present and having a part in the achievement of the evening. Those present besides Mr. Fitzgerald were J. T. Hamlin, M. O. Nelson, J. R. Tate, W. P. Boatwright, O. S. Rosch, R. C. Thompson, J. T. Cat-

lin, Jr., J. I. Pritchett, Jr., H. F. Day, J. W. Bledsoe, L. B. Conway, Frank Talbott, J. A. Herman, W. H. Parker. Z. V. Johnson, J. M. Thomas, A. M. Aiken, M. K. Harris, J. W. Carter, J. D. Harrison, W. R. Fitzgerald, A. B. Carrington, O. W. Dudley, George A. Lea, H. A. Osborne, H. M. Martin, R. S. Metter, W. T. Coulde, F. L. A. Lea, H. A. Osborne, H. M. Marth, B. S. Motley, W. T. Cousins, R. L. Peerman, H. B. Watkins, Spencer James, C. B. Clements, Edmund Meade, W. T. Gravely, J. T. Hamlin, Jr., W. E. Meade, F. W. Townes, W. C. L. Booth. J. C. Jordan, H. L.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HAIRSTON HELD YESTERDAY AT 4 P. M.

Perkins Hairston, widow of J. T. Watt Hairston, who died Honday morning at 2 o'clock at her home near Martinsville, were held yesterday afternoon pledge the whole \$15,000, Mr. Fitz-gerald received a remarkable express Beaver Creek, the Rev. Mr. Roach, sion of appreciation of himself and rector of the Episcopal church. Marhis services as a citizén and a leadur tinsville, officiating. Interment was in all beneficent movements in the made in the family burying ground. form of the practically spontaneous The funeral was attended by many subscription by about half those present of between \$4,500 and \$5,000 of the balance of \$6,500 which remained to be pledged at the end of the reformal offerings were to be seen.

The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends. Deceased was widely connected and widely known the balance of \$6,500 which remained for the result of the pallbearers were: Stafford

-Vincent Smith is visiting his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Graham on



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#### D. M. I. FINALS IN THE LAST WEEK OF COMING MONTH

The thirty-second annual comnencement exercises of the Dauville

dor: Walter Silas McMann. Virginia;
William Lee Turngr, Virginia; Fitzhugh Lee Suttles, South Carolina;
Robert Harris Yancey, Virginia.
Cadets Robert Allen Burton, Jr.,
John Bruce James and Walter Silas
McMann will enter Virginia Military
Institute in September and Robert
Alexander Gasten and William Lee

Turner have selected Washington and Lee University. Cadets Hierezi and Lindo will enter a dental college. The other membrs of the class have not decided upon a college yet. Since Col. R. A. Burton took charge

of the Danville Military Institute three years ago, 56 young men have been graduated and 90 per cent of the number are attending the leading colleges and universities of this country. In this short time the school has gained a national reputation which will be a valuable asset to the new

As a rule, it requires several years for a school to gain government recognition and endorsement of colleges and universities, but D. M. I. enjoys membership in the Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States and is on the accredited list of West Point and Annapolis and a member of the Southern Schools and Colleges Association.

CALLANDS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils and teachers at C. H. S.,

are beginning to prepare for the commencement program.
On Easter Monday Miss Bernice Anne entertained quite a number of her school friends and teachers from p. m. until 7. The guests were entertained by interesting games and contests. A salad course was served followed by cream. At 7 o'clock the

guests took their leave declaring they had had a most enjoyable time.

There was an egg hunt given to the grades on Easter Monday the 17th. Of course the little people enjoyed this very much.
The Callands High school ball team

has succeeded in winning two consecu tive games from the Whitmell high school. First at C. H. S., on April 14 by a decisive victory of 18 to 11, and at W. H. S., April 20, the score being 8 to 24.

The C. H. S. boys expect to play Climax high school and Shatham tive games from the Whitmell high

high school soon. Nearly all the tobacco growers of

this section attended the co-operative rally held at Chatham Monday. April 17. It seems tha tthe spirit of co-operative marketing is gaining ground in All the pupils are very hard at

valuable

premiums.

work on their essays on the subject ing to win the \$5 in gold offered by the W. C. T. U., also we hope to win after the price offered by the county. Every one is saying "hard work never fails."

The two literary societies met last Priday and held their regular weekly meetings. Every one scems very much interested in their work since we know it is of so much value to us. May when the following cadets will graduate:

Robert Allen Burton, Jr., Virginia:
John David Breeding, Kentucky, Robert Alexander Gasten, New York:
Moises Hirezi, Salvador: John Bruce
James, Virginia; Alfred Lindo, Salvador: Walter Slias McMann. Virginia;
William Lee Turner, Virginia: Fitz-

work on their essays on the subject

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Bendall an nounce the birth of their son, Charles Thurston, April 24th.

At Manhattan, Mont., are some of he largest bariey farms in the world.



-Miss Dorothy Zoller has returned to the N. C. C. H. Greenshere, N. C., after spending the Easter helidays with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

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# Kramer Child Was Slain, Is Belief

Samden Prosecutor Declares Marks on Girl's Body Found in Mud Show Foul Play.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 25.—That struck heavy blows which stunned ida Kramer, kidnapped Woodbury her. The child's asasilant may have child, was murdered is the definite become frightened or may have acted conclusion of Camden and Gloucester with a deliberately murderous imcounty authorities after a day of pulse-in either case the girl was careful investigation of the mystery hurled into the water." following the discovery of the child's The prosecutor said Miss Tannen-body in the mud of Newton creek baum would be questioned in regard

child, is detained in the county jail pending further investigation, but Some importance attaches to an Prosecutor Wolverton is at pains to say she is not charged with any ofinnocence and declares there is no truth in any suggestions that she and Kramer planned to go away together or that she was the cause of the estrangement of Kramer and his wife. The couple are at the home of friends here, having closed the butcher shop in Woodbury and will remain until after the funeral of their child. "I am absolutely convinced Ida Kramer was murdered," was the statement of Prosecutor Wolverton "The person who stole the

conscious into the creek to die." Marks of two blows, neither suffi- of it. Bient to cause death, but both enough were struck before the child's death, and education. They started their Prosecutor Wolverton questioned new vocation in Nashville and will the parents two hours today about an soon go to New York. estrangement of two years ago when the husband was reported to be plan-

blows on the head and threw her un-

ning to marry his cousin.

taken from her home, the prosecutor side and give up the ghost.

summoned John Heery and Robert
Coursey, both of Woodbury, and De public market place gratis. Thus they Witt Reid, a trolley car conductor, intend to travall of whom are positive Miss Taning America. Reid's car the night the child disap-They told Wolverton they "We couldn't mistake

I didn't let her off at the south entrance to the New York shipyards." "The tide was flowing in when she was seen near the Newton creek bridge." the prosecutor declared. "and her body could have been carried the mile and a half upstream to the point where it was found.

seems likely that the person seeking to quiet her—witnesses testify the child was crying on the trolley car-

flats, six miles from her home, yester- to alibis she furnished through relatives for the night of March 25 when Miss Esther Tannenbaum, cousin of the girl disappeared from in front of the parents' home on Broad street, Isidore Kramer, father of the slain her parents' home on Broad street, Woodbury.

anonymous card received by Kramer several weeks ago, postmarked Atlanfense. Miss Tannenbaum protests her tic City, and inscribed, "Search the creek if you would find your child."

# Will See America

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 24 .-The young woman who jumps on a chair and shrieks when she sees a mouse will be amazed to learn that probably stunned her with Miss Anna Mae Wright and Mrs. D. on the head and threw her un- M. Staples are busily engaged in killing'rats and are making money out

These two-said to be the first to stun the girl, were found on the professional woman rat killers in hishead. Blood clots indicated the blows tory—are Virginians of good birth tory-are Virginians of good birth

Miss Wright and Mrs. Staples use barium carbonate as peson, follow-ing suggestion of the hited States Miss Tannenbaum took oath that Public Health Department. Their she had not seen Ida for a year and a half. She denied having telephoned to kramer and urged him to leave his by quoting statistics prove that rats wife. She was in bed when detectives are wasteful, costly and a menace to summoned her, but showed no alarm.

"They tried to kill me once," the detectives say she remarked. "Now they are trying to kill me again."

As soon as Miss Tannahaum man after eating seek a secluded spot out. As soon as Miss Tannenbaum was after eating seek a secluded spot out-

intend to travel from city to city, see-

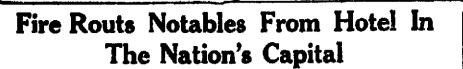
DALLAS, April 25.-Streets in both commercial and residential sections last saw Miss Tannenbaum and the are overflowing and some streets are child walking toward the Newton impassable result of standing water creek bridge.

Residents in the said river lowlands are preparing to fiee.

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Many notables were routed from the New Willard Hotel, at Washington, when fire threatened that famous hostelry with destruction. Flames swept through the lavishly-decorated ballroom on the top floor, entailing a los sof \$150,000. Vice-President and Mrs. Caivin Coolidge were among these who fled.

# Sheriff Guards Home Attacked By "Dry" Agents

Owner Plans Action Against distance from the house the "dry" Officers for Shootings-Prohibitionists.

of Frank A. Lutz, near Knoxville, to the home of Mr. Meyer and re-mained until yesterday, when they rearound which a battle was fought turned to Washington. around which a battle was lought turned to Washington.
early yesterday morning, when three While neither the sheriff nor Mr.
Meyer would talk about the shooting, Washington attempted to search the impression prevails that the "dry" premises for liquor, was guarded to-night by Sheriff Jones and Deputy Smith. More than half a dozen shots were fixed through the front door of agents acted in a high-handed man-ner. Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Lutz have retained Attorney Charles McMathias, and it is understood that action isthe house by the "dry" agents, one of being considered against the agents. which took effect in the arm of

Lutz between 1 and 2 o'clock and had no liquor in his house, and indigrapped at the door. The latter, Lation is expressed against the "dry" aroused from sleep, asked who was aroused from sleep, asked who was agents, one of who mis Oils Angevine, there and received the reply "Let us formerly of this city, but recently em-When he refused to open the door one of the agents attempted to force an entrance.

Mr. Lutz picked up a revolver and shot through the door. The shot was Sheriff Jones intimated that action answered by a fusiliade from the probably will be taken against the agents as they retired. In the mean-agents. time Mr. Lutz telephoned to his neighbor, Mr. Meyer, and the latter went to his home. A few minutes. later the agents again began shooting and several more pullets went through the door.

The glass transom and sides were shattered, and one of the halls took effect in the arm of Mr. Meyer, making a slight wound. Mr. Lutz again shot from the inside, and the agents

Mr. Lutz then telephoned to Sheriff Jones, who, with Deputies Smith and

agents joined the officers and all went to the house. Seeing the sheriff and his deputies, Mr. Lutz unlocked the doro and the officers and agents en-Neighbor Wounded By doro and the officers and agents entered. The agents attempted to search the premises, but having no search warrant were stopped by the officers. Deputy Smith stated that the 'dry' agents acted in a rough manner and FREDERICK, April 5.—The home swore at Mr. Lutz. The agents went

The shooting created considerable Charies E. Meyer, president and general manager of the Horsey Distilling ville and caused rumors that another raid was being made on the Horsey The agents went to the home of Mr. distillery. It is said that Mr. Lutz

> ployed as prohibition agent. Mr. Lutz was not at home today and a maid at the house stated that she knew nothing about the shooting.

Angevine's Action Unwarranted John A. Jerson, general prohibition agent, with office in Baltimore, said all. No taste, no nausea nor unpleas-yesterday that he had received orders antness of any kind. You wake up in from Washington to investigate the the morning feeling fine, with a hearty Frederick county affair, and will go to Knoxville today to institute the probe. Otis Angevine, according to Mr. Ferson, is not now in the service of the federal prohibition bureau, he having been a temporary appointment. time was up last Friday, said Mr.

were without warrant from the Washington office. Angevine was in this city yesterday morning, having come here to testify before Judge John C. Rose in the fed-

Person, and his activities in Knexville

#### eral court in a case there. HUGE MONSTER IS NOT TO BE FOUND

CHOLILA. Territory of Chubert. April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)
—Martin Sheffield's famous plesiosaurus, if it ever existed, appears to have fled to parts unknown. The expedition recently sent out from Buenos Aires under the leadership of Emilo Frey has been unable to locate the animal after many nights of was bring and hunting around the lake nt.:- Esquel, where Shelheld reported he had seen such a monster.

As a last resort, Frey exploded 11 cartridges of dynamite in the lake last Sunday hoping this would force the clusive pre-historic animal to the surface. This effort was without result, however, and the expedition is returning empty-handed

It will halt at its Chubert headquarters, however, and problem com there will make other explorations for the benefit of the Buenos Aires zoological garden before returning to Euchos Aires.

The only evidence obtained by the expedition which might support Shelled's story of the plesiosaurus were told by the indians encountered. They said they had seen in the lake an animal "as big as four ponches," the penche being an Indian unit of

#### NOT RIGHT LAKE

BUENOS AIRES, April 25-(By the Associated Press, 1-Professor Clem-enti Oncol, director of Frienes Aires zeological garden, explained tonight that the lake visited by the expedi-tion searching for a physiosaurus was not the same lake where Martin Sheffield asserted he had seen some un-known mouster. Professo Nachi added that the expedition would move to

morrow.
According to Professor Onelli there re many lakes in the region where the expedition no wis and the one in which dynamite was exploded is called Correntoso. The Indians reported they had seen a large, strange animal in this lake. Emilo Frey, head Professor Onelli that the dynamite explosion in the lake produced no results except two water lizards which ame to the surface in a cave into which the lake entered. There lizards were identical with species found in the subterrapean lakes in the Tyro-



#### FREE TO ALL **BASEBALL FANS**

Kills His Wife and Son; Nerve Fails On Twins

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 24 .--Brooding over his inability to give his family the comforts he thought they needed, Martin Ehlers, a shipyard worker, 29 years old, walked into heir bedroom in an old homestead at Woodridge, near Hackensack. last night and shot and killed his wife and

year-old son. Walter. Reloading his shotgun to finish the job by killing his twin children, a boy and girl 4 years old, he jammed the weapon, lost his nerve and quit the house. When he walked slowly across a field, threw the gun away and hunted up the chief marshal of the town 'Let me have a cigarette and I'll tell you a good story, Ketschke," he said to the official.

After five minutes of effort to make Ehlers be sensible, the marshal decid-

THE MODERN MOTHER faces problems far beyond those of her forbearers. She herself must be a much more competent person, combinng in one individual the duties of nurse, cook, teacher and moral instructor. It is no wonder that many conscientious women break under the train, and that others drag out a miserable existence; always tired, and yet unable to take a day's vacation. Such women will find themselves benefitted and their burdens made easier by the ise of Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made for suferiog women, and does not fail to reeve them.—adv.

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child. The twing were sleeping soundly. Ehlers was lodged in the county jail for the night, arraigned this morn-ing and held to await grand jury ac-

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ed to investigate. He went with an error. At one time such a single lithers to the latter's home and found the bodies of the murdered wife and betsman was retired before reaching first.

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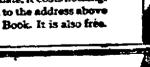
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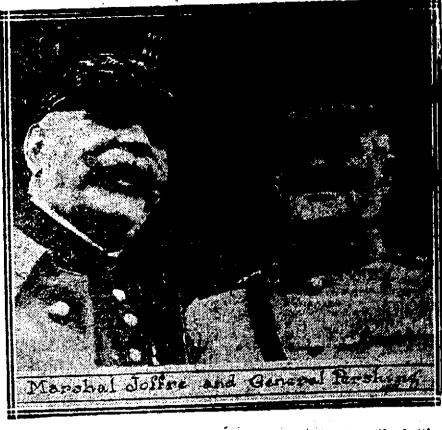


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It was over the luncheon table in Washington and not on the battlescarred fields of France that Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, and General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, met this time. They recalled amusing incidents of how an American doughboy "sold" a Yank ammunition train to a French general.

#### Great Northern's News Trains Unique

Great Northern Kailway, will start its cross-country trip from Chicago in brand new dress from engine to ob-

ment built and placed in service for is not affected, except on a few she had a quarrel with her father. the Seattle-Alaska-Yukon Exposition in 1909. At that time this was the most up-to-date train operating on the north transcontinental route, and the new steel trains now takes the place of what was then regarded as the "last minute luxury in equip-The new transcontinental steel trains will require about ,200

The Great Northern Railway for years has operated its own sleeping 3,500 persons are homeless and at cars, but on May 15 the Pullman Company will take over the service of the transcontinental runs, and it, too, is furnishing for this service the latest type of steel Pullman sleeping

The new steel cars have many improvements. The underframe is so constructed as to make these cars not only exceptionally strong but also rehe constructed in company owned is the standard Pullman design. The plumbing and lavatory fixtures are the latest pattern. The most modern heating and ventilating systems are used. The exterior of the first pattern. are used. The exterior of the new cars in the standard Great Northern dark green with gold lettering. The new equipment is arriving now. The first train was assembled in the Dale street shops of the Great Northern in St. Paul April 5. The first complete new steel train will leave Chicago May 15 and St. Paul May 16 and arrive in Seattle May 20.

#### Belasco To Star Farrar In Play

NEW YORK, April 25.-Although David Beinseo has declined to discuss the "tempting plans" which Geraidine Farrar says he "whispered in her ear" before ehr last appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday afternoon, it may be said on satisfactory authorday to be written specially to fit Farrar's personality.
It will be produced whenever Far-

rar decides that she has had enough

#### Audit for Mellon Goes On

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Another

#### WEDDING LICENSES

Wedding Brenses have been issued ceived today: by the clerk of the court to Hart Mrs. W. W. Williamson ..... \$10.00 Thomsons and Thelma Aldett. Dan-Brewiously reported ...... 165.00 ville, and Buck L. Moore and Elsie Cuway Johnson, Ringgold,

DR. CRAFT TO SPEAK

# Flooded River Is

Vicksburg. Miss., was ordered sus-pended today on account of the rising port she is not in a serious condition. backwaters in the Yazoo Valley, which have covered the tracks at a for observation. number of places. Traffic on other short branches. Reports tonight from every levee district between Cairo and Greenville. Miss., are that the embankments are holding safely and engineers are confident that they will be able to prevent a break with the water now in sight in the river.

#### 3,000 ARE HOMELESS

ST. LOUIS, April 25 .- More than least 1500 homes in the Trinity Valley between Arlington Hights and Ft. Worth, Texas, are inundated according to advices received by the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross here tonight.

#### SERIOUS SLOUGH

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25 .- A serious slough appeared in the Mississilient and easy riding. The new dining cars are finished inside in old ridge about 11 miles above Newellivory. They were fabricated in the Great Northern's car stops in St. Paul and are the first steel cars to caused great apprehension for a time

#### RIVER IS RISING

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- The Mississippi river rose one-tenth of a foot here today, the gauge standing at 22.6 feet. The previous high record here was 22 feet in 1912. A maximum of 23.4 feet has been predicted by May 15 to 20.

Officials reports of satisfactory levee conditions continued to some in to federal, State and parish levee engineers today. Topping and blanketing of low embankments was in progress throughout the day all along the lines, but flood control agencies declared no serious difficulties had been encountered at any point.

#### WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

The campaign for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation faces failure throughout the entire nation. Efforts have been made for months to raise one million dollars or more, and no state to date has raised its quota. Minnesota leads with 70 per cent of its quota raised. Virginia stands about midway with about 50 per cent subscribed.

The opportunity for Virginia and Virginians to save this great moveweek will be required before the Auditing Committee appointed by Secretine first state to raise its quota and tary Mollon to check the Bureau of thus give a great impetus and new Energying and Printing completes its life to the campaign throughout the work.

Contrary to the expectation, the committee is making no effort to compare the guidit completed last week with that of 1900 or 1904. While the handt will show what the new director.

Louis A. Hill, is responsible for the compared to the campaign throughout the nation. Mr. Wilson is a Virginian and Virginia is a Democratic state. There i severy reason why she should be first. Danville has the opportunity to be the first large city in Virginia. Louis A. Hill, is responsible for, of ficials have pointed out that the way to make certain that no materials appeal meets with a more popular have been lost from the bureau would response. If you and three hundred be by comparison with the last ac- and ninety-nine others will today counting, taking into consideration send in your check for \$2.00 to T. new materials received and those sent Jeff Bass, treasurer, the feat will have been accomplished and the movement closed with Danville over the top again.

The following subscription was re-Total ...... \$175.00

#### Dr J. P. Craft, president of Average Movie Actress Is the Sharen community league Barred From Church Sharen school Friday night at

NASHUA, N. H., April 25.—Virginia Pearson, motion-picture actress, who was to have spoken at the First Rapist church last night, was prevented if the last minute by the deacons. They instructed the paster to announce that the action was for "the good of the church.

A crowd that Siled the auditorium

for the first time in its history had appeared to bear Miss Pearson tell of offerie to raise the moral standard of the stage." She said afterward that the stage." She said afterward that she was invited to speak by the pastor, adding that the action of the deacons was "apparently the work of temple who think that actors and actors are canned forever."

#### Santa Maria Still Missing

KEY WEST, April 26.-Naval and commercial seaplanes today resumed search for the flying boat Santa Maria, missing since Monday with six persons, on route to Nassau.

#### Lady Astor Is Asked To Visit Greensboro

RALEIGH, April 25 .- Lady Astor, who is getting more publicity on this side than Jack Dempsey is on the other, has been invited to visit Greensboro next week to speak before the State Federation of Women's clubs. and Lady Astor couldn't give even a woman's reason for turning the federation down.

Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper, president of the federation, has asked Lady Astor to run over from Danville and has left the date open for her. All in the world that this American member of the British parliament has to do is to hop on the train, ride about 48 miles and speak. The federation program has been ordered for her convenience and the women in this part of the country believe that the Virginia-

Britisher will accept.

If she does go to Greensboro she will make the federation the most famous of them all, for no state meeting ever has had quite such a cosmo-polite as Lady Astor. The invitation given out of fullness of Mrs. Cooper's heart carries that perfect condern for the invited as makes refusal unlikely. It will take some hall to hold her if she accepts the Greensboro call.

#### Quarrels With Father, Then Attempts Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Following an altercation with her father today, Bertha Febray, 38, of Hogerstown, Md., attempted suicide by drinking poison and walking into Cobb's Creek.

Still a Problem - Two youths saw her floating in the water and went in after her. The wa-Two youths saw her floating in the ter of the creew is shallow at this point, and they pulled her out.

ST. PAUL. Minn., April 25.—On MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25.—Traf-She was in a dazed condition affic on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valter the boys had rescued her. She crack transcontinental train of the University hospital. She was held at the hospital, however

Upon being questioned by the police Oriental Limited displaces the equip-

#### Nuptial Kiss Broadcast

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A nuptial kiss, planted 5.000 feet in the clouds above Times Square, was broadcast from the cockpit of a speeding air-plane to the ears of thousands of radio fans late yesterday when Miss Sarah Cokefair, Brooklyn nurse, and Albert P. Schaske, athletic director of the Veterans' Mountain Camp, became bride and bridegroom.

Lieut, Belvin W. Maynard, the Flyng Parson," performed the ceremony Lieut. Bert Acosta piloted the party in a Fokker "half moon" biplane. Each detail of the ceremony except the blush was transmitted to radio fans by appartus on the plane. When the ceremony was over Mr. and Mrs. Schaske started their honeymoon by scattering over New York programmes of the Spring Flying Show to be held

Today the couple will go by air to Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse and -Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Pollok.

who have been visiting in Greenville: S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., have returned

-Mrs. David Garvin and son have returned from a two months' visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

#### READ IS BOUND OVER

TULBA, Okla., April 25.—E. D. Read, charged with using the mails to Motion for a new trial for John Du-defraud in conection with an alleged val Dodge, Detroit millionare, conattempt to extort money from Mrs. victed here recently of a charge of Jean P. Day. Oklahoma City society illegally transporting liquor, was made leader was bound over to the federal in circuit court tday by Harry Howard grand jury today.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 25 .--

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#### Discuss Flying Problems That Have Been Hard

WASHINGTON, April 25—Acro-nautical problems which have baffled he best minds of the scientific world being colved with marked sucers through experiments in the lab-ratories at Langle Field. Va., under he direction of the national advisory committee for noronautics — Joseph A imes, chairman of the executive comnittee, declared today in an address it the concluding session of the Na-ional Academy of Sciences

There are three outstanding probems in aeronautics, Dr. Ames said, hose involving the discovery of a substitute for the gasoline engine, deermination of the shape and section of a wing which will improve the perormance of an airplane and the re-lacement of the ordinary experiment n models of airplanes or their parts ly a method giving complete informa-ion concerning full sized machines. One result of the experiments, Dr. Ames explained, is the satisfactory modification of the Liberty engine which will enable it to function by in injection of oil. This is done by increasing the size of the piston, in the army of 115,000 men and 11,-1000 officers, fixed by the House was order to produce a suitable compres-ion. Air is then admitted, rapidly ompressed, thus raising the temperaure sufficiently to ignite the oil which s admitted as a jet. The advantage: aid were smaller weight of oil reprirement and small cost and dimuni-

Dr Ames further declared that inmerts. All the balances and apparatus army has been one of confusion, distant the tunnel he said, work automatically and readings are taken the manufacture order, delay and extratagence." her declared would open an entirely iew field in aerodynamics

Dr. John C Merriam, president of he Carnegle Institution of Wasning-on, and Chester Stock, of the Uniersity of California, discussed the liscovery some years ago in Califor-na of the accumulation of perfectly reserved remains of extinct animals n asphalt leas in the invirons of Los ingeles. These discoveries, the speakrs agreed, furnished "some of the nost interesting data on the history if life, thus far secured in America

A similar accumulation represent-ng an assemblage of animals of a cmewhat different type was said to ave recently been investigated on he western border of the Great Valby of California. Remains of a wide vere found at this new locality, it

## Weeks Makes Plea For Bigger Army

leneral Pershing before a Senate ommittee in the support of the war epartment program for an army of 3 000 officers and 150,000 enlisted

The statements by the two army eads concluded the public discussions





Mrs Mattle Crawford calls herself a "laundress of souls." She is starting on a nation-wide evangelistic tour from Chicago, following campaigns in Canada and Mexico.

General Pershing declared that had the United States been adequately prepared, "there is little question that the United States under strong leadership could have prevented the world war altogether." He added that there was no doubt the civil war likewise would never have occurred had the

The army of 115,000 men and 11,-000 officers, fixed by the House was considered by Secretary Weeks to be below the safe minimum requirements of the country. He asserted that "unbusinesslike" conduct of the military icrived from this modification it was establishment in years gone by was responsible for the expenditure of America v "unnecessary" billions in America's at Genca.

"We have entered each war with restigations concerning airplane wings our national defense system unorganized vently amid a gale of applause and resulted up the development of a lized. Mr. Weeks continued "This The fererence to Genoa was the new result new to the development of a large an extemporized organized one of a score of subjects tout amically and structurally, and that and resulting always in excessive exinder the direction of the committee, penditure and excessive economic dis-he Newport News Shipbuilding Com-turbance. In each war, we have conany had just completed a large steel sistently adhered to a policy of formank of wind tunnel which was believed to be the large-t in the world newhich are to be tested in the full the absence of any definite plans of the gallery were filled going to be what we mathers make

cally and readings are taken through mall windows. The results obtained garding the fize of the army, he hrough this new apparatus, he furwarned that human nature has not changed and that "our own experiences should have taught us that the existence of jealousy and hatred can no more be ignored among nations than among individuals."

#### TUCKER REQUESTS COPY OF TREATY FOR THE HOUSE

(By GEORGE H MANNING.)

WASHINGTON, April 25.-A resoto the House a copy of the four-power treaty and such explanatory papers as may be necessary for a proper uncertainty and such explanatory papers as may be necessary for a proper uncertainty. The fourtry and a harrow, and a harrow, all countries the quickest way to peace after the war \* \* I think the stopped to apologize for her relative that America will go to Europe yet, cent remarks against the bonus, say-because I think she will see she has ariety of higher animals and birds treaty and such explanatory papers try, even his own."

She stopped to apologize for her reas may be necessary for a proper un- cent remarks against the bonus, sayras said, the collection representing derstanding of it, was introduced in ing:
he geological period immediately prederstanding of it, was introduced in ing:
"I forgot I was a British member of

Tucker contends that inasmuch as the treaty requires action by Congress, and I don't blame you, I am sorry for you, I think sooner or later out the specific authority from Congress, the president should have trans-American warships under the provi-sions of the four-power treaty. Mr. "I suppose many of you are desperout the specific authority from Con- you will see that we are perfectly. At the annual meeting, the follow-gress, the president should have trans-right to want to come into public ling directors were re-elected for lifted. To Insure Peace mitted a copy of the treaty to the life."

uncertainty in Congress as to whether our ambassadors and they can inter-WASHINGTON, April 25.—A plea or anational military policy which to an ational military policy which the American warships could be scrapped under the treaty provisions without assure the checking of aggression by foreign powers in its incipation of the greatest out direct authority from Congress, and they can interfect the pressure of the press as down the pret their governments; but the press as to whether the American warships could be scrapped under the treaty provisions without direct authority from Congress, is why the Associated Press has been. The pressure of the greatest of the pressure of the greatest of the pressure of the press thority on the constitution and the ion, disorder, delay and extravathority on the constitution and the sance" when emergencies arise, was treaty-making powers appeared benade today by Secretary Weeks and fore the House naval committee and constitution and the sance to the House naval committee and the sance to the ho presented an argument that direct authority from Congress is essential.

THE CORRECT NAME.

GENOA, April 25 .- It's Tchitcherf the annual army supply bill and in. with the accent on the second sylne, appropriations committee which lable, not Chicherin, according to the ias charge of it will begin mimediate- Russian foreign minister.

# Lady Astor Pays Tribute to Stone

NEW YORK, April 25.—(By the vision is going to lead to a better Associated Press.)—Lady Astor told world and a better understanding leading editors and publishers of the among all countries."

United States today at the annual "I know a good deal about The As-United States today at the annual "I know a good deal about The As-iuncheon of the Associated Press that sociated Press, because I have seen it

way to peace," she exclaimed fer-vently amid a gale of applause positions in England say, 'well, if that The fererence to Genoa was but is The Associated Press, let them in. one of a score of subjects touched We can tell them anything, as much the which effered marked advantage has required an extemporized organone of a score of subjects touched We can tell them anything, as much one of a score of subjects touched we can tell them anything, as much over all now in use, both aero distribution thrown together in great haste upon by the Virginia-born member as you could a cabinet minister, because of the country of the c of the British House of Commons in cause they always play the game." a breezy address on mother-love and "Gentlemen, it is up to you," she

jauntily into the room to the strains of "Dixie." She joined in the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Vorginia," shouted hear, "hear." when her husband, Viscount Astor spoke briefly and mounted a chair and waved "good bye" at the conclusion of the luncheon.

She disgressed considerably from her prepared address, touching at random on such topics as Lloyd George, bolshevism, labor and capital, the power of the press, a closer understanding between England and the United States.

She proudly said she was a "Virginia of the prover of the provential o

She proudly said she was a "Virginia Don't lam me tomorrow in your own patriot and a very ardent one. "This papers.

patriotism, she said, had stood her " I wish from the bottom of my patriotism, she said, had stood her well, "because is has proven to England that the real patriot can be useution, requesting the president to send ful in any country, and a narrow,

the House today by Representative Harry St George Tucker.

This, it was said, the House today by Representative Harry St George Tucker.

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In discussing the press she said: ouse, where the necessary legislation of the press of a country is a little Clary, Sacremento (California) Bee; Some weeks ago when there was different from ambassadors We send Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford progress as to whether our ambassadors and they can inter- (Connecticutt) Courant; Charles A Is why The Asociated Press has been.
I think, really one of the greatest agents for progress that we have known in our generation. You carnot relaize how great that respect to the control of D. E. Town of the Louisville (Franchise Louisville). bility is. I do not want to flatter the press. I do not really like to flatter

> "But I think the whole world should know what it owes to Mr. Melville E. H. C. Adler, Chattanooga, (Tennessee) Stone (counsellor of The Associated Times, chairman; R. G. Knott, Louis-Press, and for many years its general manager.) His vision created you, and when he did it, I think he did what an old negro cook down in Virginia Herald, E. W. Barrett, Birmingham says I did. When I showed her a photographs of my home in Eagland, Savanah (Georgia) News; J. S. Cohen, she said, 'I'clair 'to goodness, Mis' Nancy, you just out-married yourself.' Additing committees: James M. That is what Mr. Melville Stone did. Thompson, New Orleans (Louislana) He just out-thought himself. But his Item, Secretary.

America would yet join the conference in England, and it is not what I think at Genda. "I believe America can show the representative people think about it, I practical politics that held the close continued, "the two greatest forces in attention of her auditors in the grand the world for peace and civilization ball room of the Waldorf Astolia Her are mothers and the press. Ours is the boxes in the gallery were filled going to be what we mothers make with women. Lady Astor seemed perfectly at about the American mothers, I feel home from the moment she tripped that the press sometimes loses its jauntily into the room to the strains head about flappers and modern

heart that America was at Genoa. I want America to be at Genoa because I believe that we in America can show got to go. She will have to go because the whole of the earth looks to Ameri-

"The whole of the world needs America. You say, 'Well, there is no parallel in Europe' No, it may not be a parallel, but the panacea is the

three years: Clark Howell, Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution; V. S. Mc-

expired in 1924. The following boards and commit-

tees were named: Advisory boards: Southern division: ville (Kentucky) Post, secretary; B. Johnson, Knoxville (Tennessee) Sentinel; Frank B. Shutts, Miami (Fla) Herald, E. W. Barrett, Birmingham

## Seventeen Dead Toll Of Flood At

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 25 .--Seventeen probably dead and property damage estimated at approximately one million del'ars is the toll of a flood which swept I't. Worth early today, carrying before it scores of residences and small buildings, overflowing hun-dreds of acres of land and inundating

The flood was confined chiefly to the creased duties on drugs, dyes, inks lowlands adjoining the tributaries of and paints, proposed in the administre Trinity river. Marine, Sycamore, tration tariff bill came under fire

doms nearby.

The flood is the most severe in the history of the city, according to old time residents. Trinity river stood at 15 feet at noon and was still rising.

The gauge measured only severe from 150 to 500 per cent: presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent: presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent: presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent: presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent: presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent; presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent; presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent; presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent; presented statistics to the first proposed ranged from 150 to 500 per cent. The gauge measured only seven feet cent; presented statistics to show that With the break of the East First street levee late today, it was believed the water on being released would spread out, losing some

of i's force.

Coming on the heels of rain, the heaviest in the history of Ft. Worth, and a wind and electrical storm, the flood took scores of people by surprise. The lewlands adjoining Sycamore Creek were the first to suffer and at one time water was standing level

available since early this morning. With the city facing a right of Senator Harrison. Democrat. Misdarkness, 500 members of the Ameri-Sissippi, offered a resolution calling can legion were patrolling the streets, on the tariff commission for informaaugmenting the police force

in which he declared that the levees to be the panacea for all agricultural around the rivers, which broke here ills. We knew that that was largely early today and flooded lowlands of this city were "dynamited by unknown parties," and that an investigation by a grand fury would be demanded immediately.

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the facts before the grand jury and demand an investigation," McCain de-

#### **Democrats Again** Attack Tariff In Senate Debate

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- In-Clearforks creeks and the Trinity riv-er were swollen, overflowing the bot-

> imports of the commodities under dis-cussion were negligible, and charged that the result of enactment of the proposed duties would be to increase the "already swollen fortunes to drug and chemical manufacturers at the

> expense of the American people."
>
> Attacking what he characterized as the dye monopoly. Senator king de-clared that the propaganda which he charged that it had circulated was "talse, deceitful and designed to mislead the American people for the pur-pose of having erected the embargo

John J. Mctain, for Ft. Worth city

Ingineer, issued a statement tonight rison, "that the emergency tariff was to be a statement tonight rison," that the emergency tariff was the statement tonight rison, "that the emergency tariff was the statement tonight rison,"

"It is our opinion that the levee did not break of its own accord, but was dynamited and as soon as the situation is relieved we are going to place. Day or Good Friday in England.

# Thrift Bargains

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# Fort Worth, Texas

several city strects.

The estimate of possibly 17 dead was made by Maj. L. G. White, in charge of the Red Cross relief.

with the roofs of residences.

with the roofs of residences.

Word reaching here tonight from points north of Fr. Worth indicate that a further rise of the water is expected. Rescue workers are laboring tirelessly in bringing relief to flood sufferers.

With boiler rooms of the city power and light plant flooded, residential Ft Worth is spending a night ir darkness. No drinking water has been accounted the hundreds of rates in the bill.

"This decision is based on a report made to be by John J. Lyden, field supervisor and a member of the levee board for the last 12 years, in which he declared he had men patrolling the levee all Monday night and all day Tuesday and that it was his opinion that the levee was dynamited.

the hundreds of rates in the bill. augmenting the police force tion as to the result of the opinion Many highways were covered with of the emergency tariff bill. He water cutting off traffic. asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Emoot objected, saying it could be acted upon tomorrow with-

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It is going to take more than the united support of music lovers to cats, unless S Alves objects make Danville's musical festival on 'May 3rd and 4th a success The enterprise is one involving the investment of a substantial amount of money, and it is going to take a widespread community interest to "put it over" successfully The financial aspects of the festival important though they be are by no means the paramount issue Upon the success of the forthcoming venture depends an established policy of Danville holding an annual revival in good music. If the three concerts to be given by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra are liberally patronized it will inspire the promoters of the festival to make the Mr Shelton. event a fixture on the calendar of an-

Danville has of recent years had comparatively little in the way of all, says Colorel Dudley high-class music and for that reason many people know little of the real loy of high-class entertainment How often do we hear expression of the fallacious theory "that high-brow music is too much for me?" It is this has gone. very thought that has raised a barn er to good music in the past. Class.c music is not necessarily high brow Most of it is inspiring, uplifting to a chestra has no poer in the party. and the supporting artis's are property. the spree-mile limit iers also The undertaking is well Amos Tash says. Seems like every-worthy of the support of the communication of the support of the support of the communication of the support of the sup

#### THE ARMY BILL DISCUSSIONS.

The attitude of Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing before the Senate committee witch is bold ing public discussions over the proposed size of the American army is their respective positions. There is something compelling about their are tion wur in fer some excitement. conference when Secretar of State Avery Inn. Hughes led the way by deplay up for Hughes led the way by deplay up for Jim Osborne says. When some men navy scrapping programme which are bitten by the "back to the farm was followed by more or loss good bug' they compromise by joining a grace by other nations. Naval disarm less breaking away from sacred obligations. With the policy of naval da- lot of things I want to talk to you armament settled comes the reduc- about tion than was anticipated. It is hard haven't got to understand the logic of a naval curtailment unaccompanied by the some are put on the market, the editor will ratio in the reduction of land forces be looking for his paste pot and selsunless indeed the period lapsing since later out in the garage where he had the four-power treaty has afforded been making repairs on the car time for a shaking of fath in the method of preserving peace. One .constrained to ask if the resurgence in the trend of European events is as common casting its shadow in Washington also if the immed are present is the proper Grand Old Texas still reminds us time for the United States to commit Ard departing leave belied us itself definite on a land ormament

able to run the Paldock than to

next world it will be belieful

Be friendly with the people you know. If it wasn't for them you would be a total stranger

thinks about while should?

fall." says a binker. T news for the college sent re-Preity soon the farmers with

planning plenes to make it rain Amore these too liver for a sa tion, bo tleggers lead the list

The objection to throwing cold ma-This ghoer seen by a promotor

but the ghost of a chance

Our government plans to "le word our means assin next year

DRAKES BRANCH, April 26.-BY EDWARD THERRY (Grapevine Wireless)—Last day of the first half of the week. fill and warmer Havings our funday trousers pressegraphy and the radio true hone. tion Music Festival, and THE BEE in the city and suburbs is Lady Astor's home-com-

that will play from films! Dr De Forest, making his first detailed explanation of his inventions for NEA Service, forecast a new mo-A tremendous stride in educational films that will be vocal as

well as visual-a talking explanation simultaneous with the pic-Introduction of all the dramatic art of the spoken drama into

the movies-the end of the moactor who has nothing but a good 'camera face." Unlike the talking movies of Edison and Kellum, Dr. De Forest's innone of the faults or limitations encountered in using the phonograph

synchronized with the movie film, Photographs Voice! "I have simply photographed the voice onto an ordinary movie film, "It is on the same film with he said. the picture, a narrow strip down one

spoiled. The talking film can be shown with the projector now in use in movie theaters by simply adding my He: The mere fact that you have sound-reproducing device. It is a

> an hour. "This device translates light waves int ospund waves, which are ampli-

fied for all to hear "Talking pictures can be taken ed to translate sound waves into light Around the studio sound-NAVes recording devices are placed 10 or 20 The Brute. Are you doing anything feet away from the actors. Voices are amplified and sent into the camera where they are traced on the side of the film through a narrow slit one one thousandth of an inch wide The intensity of the light fluctuates exactly with the sound waves, which belight waves black enough to come The voice radiations are developed at the same time as the pic-

Megaphone Passe Dr De Forest agreed, smiling, that this meant the end of present megaphone methods of motion picture di-

"They'll have to direct pictures by the sign language," he said will happen is that they will have to use real artists-actors who have a voice as well as a camera face. I think it will add brains to the mo-Dr Ecourgs recently told us that it vies

1avz is really dead he knows where it As the inventor foresees it. the talking movie will differ from the spoken drama in that there will not be continual conversation.

"There will be spaces of silence where the action of the picture rething he will say it" lated into light waves and printed in Aids Education

mense value of talking movies in ed- seen in tiny horizontal lines between ucational and scientific pictures, where the edge of the pictures and the perfrom making photoplays vocal he by amplifiers simultaneous with the mon our numerology will be enriched

NEW YORK, April 26.—The greatest revolutionary inventions of the decade have been announced by the decade have been announced by the De Forest, pioneer in wireless telfor two years. He explained that it probably never would come out of

LIGHT AND SOUND FILMED TOGETHER; MAKE REAL



lated into light waves and printed in a nairow strip down the night side Dr De Foiest emphasizes the im- of the film voice vibrations can be description is necessary. And aside forations, and these are reproduced the substitution of spree for three, points to the possibilities in cartoon showing of the pictures

#### FLUFFY RUFFLES FOR THE LITTLE **GIRL GRADUATE**



of international jealeusies man fested and a few nate the sixth one known haps millions, of hectic conferences girls gravely considering the graduating frocks, and surious mothers, aunts

> ruffles are hound to be becoming. life. leading a routhful and flower-like the aimost reverely tailored frock, chine slip.

The tucks fagoring or picot edges While organd e dotted swiss and waist decorations.

though tradition rathr favors cotton posterfice inspectors and Mess Ethel Of course there are always ruffles or the acry finest of handkerchief lin-fer young girls, and unles sthey are en frocks above any of the silks for extremely pudgy lattle girls, the crisp this one occasion in the lattle girls.

look of festivity to the young wearer, seen, with white satin bindings in- Golden and i. Chusen and who had And white organdie, of which three-Istead of hem at the bottom of the opened an older uniter the name of CHANGE POLICY fourths of this season's graduating skirt, arm openings and neck; a nar. The North Carolina Sales and Adv. frecks will undoubtedly be made row string belt made of the satin tied tising Agenc. Their arrest followed carelessly at one side the front and and they were placed under \$4.900; next year. I've never made a cruise seems almost to beg to be rufiled. | carelessly at one side the front and and Ye there is a distinct rival to the absolutely the only trimming. The bail. ruffled freek this spring and that is lace was worn over a white crope de

Sashes vary in material and width. Slim little girls look heat in wide here today. Mr Lexis stepped for a are about all the frivolity some of the Slim little girls look best in wide conference with the officers of life smarrest union models allow them- sashes and girdles, and plump little girls seem less son in fairly narrow

# FOR BISHOP TROY

ed his life the Legh Revered Troy of the body to this city for burial Soles and Advert sing Agency. Deave Lehon c 12, it r of the Epis- The service at the grave today was charges projected in Firm'n c pal appears forms a was buried read by Rishon Denby. rere todat .. Dring d cometers in

of the minimum in the extensive Fay etter and Westmerseigh non-union fields when he reperts showed hun dried for he of a trainer had solved by the church ritual. Enterprise showed hun dried for he of a trainer interest had solved to the horizontal fields when he reperts showed hun dried for he of a trainer interest had solved to the horizontal for the office of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here and opened a trainer of the church to make here.

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Bishop Nercer Green, of Mississippi an alleged begus coreern. They were and Bishop E. T. Denly, suffragan held by United States Commissioner bishop of Arkansas. Both services Cobb for hearing Mar 4

The service 1 of 1 to church service, and the chancel, where the Offic there the certical of the second service, and the chancel, where the officers say that Saxe and Shafer of the h Pahle leaf at the office of the heavy of Rishop Beauty was placed affected by election to the office of the leaf from Nashville early eration B framework, but that in optical and at the grave mass conducted today, was pilled high with the floral erations here they used the names of the latest property of the Tomas F Callor, bit offerings from clergy and laymen Golden and Clousen. When a man dr. ps dead . Phile, shop of the Tenseser dioce e and throughout this and surrounding

THE INVENTOR OF TALKING

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THE TWO "BILLS" TO DO HEAVY CUP DETENDING

NEW YORK, April 25 -America 8 Bills"-Tilden and Johnston-are almost sure to do all the heavy work defending the Davis Cup this sum-

Tilden, the world's champ, is a cer tainly, as he called off a trip to England to defend his Wimblelon championship, so that he might be in the best condition for the greatest classic

Johnston the wiry little Californian. is not sure to play not that there is any better player but because he has not decided to come cast When the time rolls around, however something time rolls around, however something station to loaf Batiste will come be-more than busines, will have to pop hind—and keep watch."
up to keep him away from Forrest Barry obeyed A moment more and

Vincent Richards, the great Fordham boy, may be a third member of hook and began to turn the pages of player in the United States, Vinnie team until he can afoul of the natio-

Just because he did not wish to compete in the national indoor chainpionships and went to Philadelphia told him why he had received a teleto play in the Middle States tourna- gram which meant nothing to him ment his action was protested and vet caused suspicion enough for a the association may punish him by two-thousand-mile trip. keeping him off the team.

Lawrence Rice, Newton Center, Mass, has a good chance to be se.ccted Practically unknown a year ago Rice has come to the front with stound ng speed and he is one of the most talked of players in the gaine todav.

Rice defeated Tuden in the Rhode Island clay court tour ament last fall and this spring he defeated Richards in the Reimuda champion-hips Tilden was stale last fall and Richards quires no talking." he said "It will This exclusive reproduction of a den was stale last fall and fucharias liven up the movies, for it will do section of Lee De Forest's talking spre but the does not detraft much eway with titles. When it is neces- movie film shows the inventor and spring, but this does not detraft much sary for a character to say some-the sound waves of his voice transtall he say defeating consistently all cong some competitor. You'll notice the big stars of New England and that he says he has me where he they have some good one, in those | wants me'

ton Washburn have a huge 'drag' with the association, so much so. spair of getting a place of honor on deal, hasn't he any list or any team that is selected during the present regime of the as-

The third, fourth and fifth positions arrangement with her—about her on the team however, are pure, forest lands? But Batteese would have hear of honoraply. Those fortunates get the But Batteese would have hear of combination However unless, as it happened last year, the Arbericans have a runaway the Merszs Tilden and Johnson will do a. 10, ng

# TWO ADVERTISING swinging along the read, old Lost the tree, he is not strong. Whn the AGENTS ARRESTED callo pont and leading the saddle winter come, last year, he split in sold and leading the saddle side, from the frost, where the spike

CHATTANOOGA, Tern. April 25 E C Shafer and Bort baxe two al-Advertising Association, York, Pa, mails to defraud the case having been worken up by postoffice: manectors from southeastern heart warters

Huge profits by use of a counter to bring in monthly revenue from nitional advermsers is the proposition the South, including several local

and Saxe appeared in Mobile two went over him weeks and advertised in newspapers "Thaver's tol According to inspectors Schufer soliciting applications for the nianfound that the State right had been subin. old to C E Mullen, or Nashville s reported that Lambert then visited len had been ah aid of him

All normal persons have five serses fair land of ours, thousands, perirl a few nate the sixth one known by smillions, of hectic conferences are being held, with grammar school strict and lace will also be ham learned of their activities by There are being held, with grammar school strict and lace will also be ham learned of their activities by There are being held, with grammar school strict and lace will also be ham learned of their activities by There are being held. The fugitives were trailed by here to build a mill." the went to Charlotte and identifie! One levely all-over lace frack was the two men miscuovading as Mix

#### TWO MEN ARE HITCH IN CHARLOTTE JAIL

CHARLOTTE, N. C. April 25-Bert Saxe, alias Max Golden and Di-ward C. Shater, alias E. Clousen, are being held in Mecklenburg county mil here in default of \$2,000 bond tach Charles E. Woodcock of Kentucky: on charges of using the mails to de-Rishop Mercer Green of Mesterment fraud and selling terreteral rights for

preferred in Firminations Men and women from every walk recently came to Charlet e having of life and of every denomination



high out-put, has convinced BARRY HOUSTON that his superin-

FRED THAYER, is guilty of saboinge. Motoring from Boston to the Ba'tiste."
timber lands in Colorado, Houston's

Houston is nursed back to health

BA'TISTE RENAUD, an eccentric but whole-hearted French-Canadian who became a trapper following the tragedies of his son's death in France and the unsolved murder of his wife.
In Ba'tiste's cabin Houston meets
MEDAINE ROBINETTE, a girl of 20
who owns adjoining timber land. Batiste agrees to assist Houston and they decide to investigate a mysterious telegram which caused Houston's trip from Boston. GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Is there ever a time when the operator isn't there?" "At noon He go out to dinner, and

he leave open the door If eet is something you want, walk in."
"Thanks" A strange cas A strange cagerness on's eyes "I think I'll was in Houston's eves be able to get up tomorrow. Maybe can walk over there "
CHAPTER IV

BON-good!" came from Ba'tiste, as they turned into the little village of Tabernacle the next day "Bon

the agent is leaving "
"You walk as though going into the

he was within the converted box car Houston turned hastily toward the file Ranked as the third best the original copy which hung there Suddenly he bent forward and exhas almost sure of a place on the amined a notation in a strange hand

"Missent Houston Resent Black-It explained much to Barry Houstones hat scribble of four words I

C Blackburn, Deal Building, Chicago, Ill Our friend reports Boston deal put over O. K. Everything safe Suggest start preparations for operations in time compete Boston for the big Have Boston where we want thing him and will keep him there

Hastily Houston crawled over the railing, and motioning to Ba'tiste, led him away from the station The giant traced out the words. He as it came

looked up sharply Boston? You came from Boston? "Yes It must mean that Thaver's been running my mill down, to belp

arts

Richard Norris Williams and Westhe deal?

on Washburn have a huge 'drag' 'I don't now. Suddenly Houston frouned with presentiment. "Thayfact, that better players than they de- et's been going with Medaine a good

> "Oui--yes When Ba'teese can think of no way to keep him from it." 'It couldn't be that he's made some

reward of being allower to appear on ect, came the repetition "No, reet "And another," came at last. "And the courts and have their pictures as something else. Baltesse will try taken as members of the defending to learn who set is, this Blackburn."

They posted Baltisto to learn heavy spikes had revealed

They parted Ba'tiste to lounge themselves now, each jutting torth a back into the tiny town Houston to a place where the three had split take the winding road which led back Ba'tiste straightened tran figure of Medaine Robinetts for membe one, two, tree year And

nor-e which she evidently had become BY U. S. OFFICERS tired of riding. She had not seen the and Barry hurried toward her, jamming his can into a pocket that his hand might be free to greet her He waved airly as they came closer leged agents of the Point of Parchase and called But if she neard him, she Instead, she are under arrest at Charlotte. N. C., turned—swiftly. Houston thought—the section," he said finally. "I have charged with using the United States and mounted her horse. A moment mails to defraud the case having later she trotted past him, and again more." he greeted her, to be answered by a "But why should trees grow nod and a sight movement of the lips spikes?"
But the eyes had been averted, Barry "Ah, why? So that saws will break electric sign sold for a small amount politaness had shielded something else in which advertising space is supposed as she spoke to him—an expression of in which advertising space is supposed. distaste, of dislike, almost loothing!
It was thus that old friends had which is said to have proved attract- passed him by in Boston; it was thus ive to many merchants throughout that mon who had been glad to horon money from him in other days rad looked the other way when the

clouds had come. A strange chill moment! "Thaver's told her:" agership in that city of the Point of repeating the words of an execution.

Purchase Advertising Association, and His features suddenly had grown let the contract to W. C. Lambert for haggard. He sumbled elightly as he When Lambert came to this State no vent on slowly, silently, toward the entirely new crew.

is reported that Lambert then visited on to and rose pinks of Mount Taldchen, rel. House, leaped from the wagon but Chattangega and Kneaville only to and rose pinks of Mount Taldchen, rel. House, leaped from the wagon but the commissary like the Chattaneega and Knexville only to scoring note of it.

discover that representatives of Mul
"You worry, huh? Ba'teese help, whirled, staring. A buggy was just

seen, and doubtless some finely pleatfied. The fuguives were trailed by here to build a milk."

They work for Brickbarn. They are then, a second later, to go running forward. "On Medaine's land then!" But 'Da'' sie shook his head. "No Est is on the five acres own

by Jerry Marcin. Let is no goodrocks and rocks-and rocks. They full, yet cold lips parted, her clive build cet there Houston shook is head.

"I can't see it. I have the only her. ion of Medaine's land, and you say hat she doesn't come into that until

A series of mysterious accidents in the lumber mill left him by his father on the condition that he maintain a high out-put, has convinced BAPLY.

"I'd rather---" Houston was thinking of a curt nod and averted eyes "Maybe we'd better just go alone,

"Tres blan. We shall go into the

motioning to Barry, left the wagon pulling forth an axe and heavy, crsoscut saw as he did so Ba'tiste stopped and motioned toward a tall spruce. The axe gleamed in blow after blow. A deep incision appeared in

A crackling sound had come from above Ba'tiste abandoned the saw and with one great leap caught Houston and pulled him for to one side as with a roar, the spruce seemed to



SUDDENLY HE BENT FORWARL AND EXAMINED A NOTATION IN A STRANGE HAND

disintegrate, its truni

A moment Ba'tiste stood, with his arm still about the younger man waiting for the dead branches, severed

"Eet break up like an ice pame" came at last. That tree, he is no made of wood He is of glass." Barry joined him, studying the splintered fragments of the spruce suddenly to bend forward in wonder

"That's queer. Here's a railroad spike driven clear into the heart "Huh? What's that?" B bent beside him to examine the rust spike, then hurried to a minute ex mination of the rest, of the tree

he spread the grain

"Wait!" Ba tiste, suddenly serious turned away into the woods, to go them with his knife. "I have foun

"The spike, they are all in this it

could see that the thinnest veneer of at the right time. Eet is easy for the politaness had shielded something else. Iron hunter at the mill to look the

A long whistle traveled over Hous ton's l.ps. This was the explanation

"Whenever it's necessary for "Thaver's told her." cally. "Whenever it's necessar, for He spoke the sentence like a man accident to happen, merely sent out into the woods for a load of tim

has feetures suddenly had grown for from a certain place has gard. He s'umbled elightly as he "I've seen enough, Ba'tiste. I'm goiet the contract to w. C. Lambert for make the next rise in the road and ling to Denver and contract myself ar

There Baltiste found him slumped ing of Bail's mill, with its bunk on the bench, staring out at the white house is diminute commissary There are men at the boarding coming over the brow of the little hil which led to the mill property. Some-The Diackburn crowd?" one had called to him -2 womat "So Seen correcters, and others, whose voice had caused him to start

Agnes Gurdon was beside Thoser it the buggy, leaning forth, one hand ex tended as Barry hurried toward her her black eyes flashing eagerness, her skinned cheeks enlivened by a nust of excitement as liquiton came to

"I thought and the drawling voice of Fred Thayer had a suddenly sobering effect on Houston. "that you

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TOM SIMS SAYS Sometimes we think it is better to

fight like Liem; 👓 If they have no to a crikes in the

Wonder what a paid-hinded man There will be no pro-

ter is, it dan pens the erthus .sm mee-horse man was probably but is

All this silence coming from Pa'agonia indicates they have found the plestosaurus.

## Scoop's Colyum

sh Also, if your voice dives out to Endringe and

say it with flowers suggest that all the lodges declare a noliday next week, the members won't need an excuse to get out ribers should live prompt attention to nights—and we can't lose the time looking for a quorum The lodge is a great institution for the tired business man and we are in favor of it-but we Jont like to preside on short notice and have to discipline old-tmers like Jim Posey and Jim King who disrelocal news published hereit vi rumis of gard all the parliamentary rules ever promulgated If we get obligated vention, which he plans to demonmuch more we will soon be a candi- strate here within six months, has date for the choir invisible where the golden harns are never out of tuneand there are no collections' Now is

> come to the aid of the entertainment committee and prove that "Danville Does Things'" Harry Motley and George Rison will side so narrow that the picture is not attend the next meeting of the Bear-

the time for all good members to

Mutual. refused me does not bother me small box that can be adjusted in half here are others. She' Yes that's just why I refused

ou —Pehcan Sorry they won't let Bunks Weiford olay the bass fiddle enduring the May with an ordinary camera reconstruct-

Nothing On.

The Brute. What a waste of time! The traffic cop will have to shave every day next week says Lee Ligon.

She (eagerly) No nothing at all

Don't watch the mourtain roads too close until after the celebration, please,

this evening?

Let a little moonshine in! Then there will be glory enough for

Kansas is a true reformer He promises if elected to cut his own salary from \$25 to \$10 per month

Twas the night before pay day. And all through my jeans, was searching in vain For the price of some bears Put nothing was doing.

The mulical edge had quit,

Not even a ut

penny vas staring,

Dacaward turn backward. O time in your flight! fal. " cmorrow lust for tonight'

derdog But whomell wants to be an object of pity.

With the coming of the floating sa-

Here's to you and here's to me. Here's to the girl with the dimpied knee. Here's to the guy that lamps her gar-It isn't much, but a darn good starter

A Toast !

Sherman said "war' wuz "nell' perfectly natural when one considers An now the Texas Tornado says thet the flapper is goin' to cause the next Looks like the next genera-'war."

The Adv. That Sold the Box.

FOR SALE-Second-hand extra

large refrigerator Not much good for naval disormament at the Washington pickles, home-brew, etc. F. W. Avery,

> Country clab. Mebby the letters found in Taylor's

boot were only a few footnotes.

tion in land armaments which, how- glal to hear it. Usually you want to Good " said her husband. "I'm ever, is meeting with a keener oppositak to me about a lot of things you When Henry Ford's paper divvers

Time for Furs.

for a comfortable smoke. "I've got a

'Jim" she said, as ne settled do in

Fuble: Once there was a bootlegger

who didn't say it was bettled in bond

The Psalm of Sud Reminders,

Derricks where we here I for oil.

MINERS WILL NOT

PITTSBURG, Pa. April 25 -There will be no change in the policy of the United Mine Workers of America in the conduct of the national coal stress and John L. Lewis, president No 5 while on his way from solves the spring Indianapols to Charleston, W Va. 1 this relace his all confer with the officers " Instruct No 17 Mr Ic s 42.1 affer a conference FUNERAL RITES with Vice Pres lent P. T. Figan and Secretary William Hargart that he, was very mer sattleful with the prog-

The river that a number of runes in the Forestra, Westmereland regression at an invested to the procession of the results of t went in the relation of the the winders

Piphly that don't han a bit interdent of the Council of the Episters. The vestry of Grace church A substance are willing flour in its countries main troubles are that close personal friend of Bishop Beating no wife to blame for them.

If has no wife to blame for them.

If his was resisted by Bishop of the city were honorary pallbearers, and is being put to many uses. Colphia ther dom't hans him a his as has no wife to blame for their

al never reen on six ke

and films from \$20 to \$25 each. STRIP OF FIRST TALKING

"TALKING MOVIES" | films, where often half the fun is in Spoken drams on the film has been the luxury class, since the special ma-And a super-phonograph chine required will cost at least \$1,500

LEE D. FORLS:

automobile plunges over a cliff a forest. We shall go i forest. We shall learn much.' CHAPTER V
the mill is located THE road narrowed to a mere trail; Battiste tugged on the reins, and

the trunk of the tree, and at the base of it Ba'tiste started the saw, Barry

working on the other end with his "Look out!"



veritably spreading in great splintered slabs and the tree proper crashing to the ground in the opposite direction to which it should have fallen, breaking

from other trees, to cease falling, and the disturbed reedles and dust of the forest to settle.

ment.

"Ah, out' Eet is no wonder' See He granced ahead and noticed the The spike, they have been in the tree

"But why the spikes?" slowly from tree to tree, to dig at

another!"

f other way eef he knows what the boss want. Eet is easy for the sawyer to step out of the way while the blade he hit a spike"

of broken saws, just at the crucia "g.n.ple, isn't it?" he asked causti

They drove in slicinge to the clear

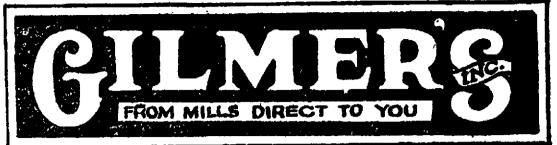
"Agnes" he gasped, "Why die Not nore than any office man came back awful quick, didn't it?"

could "earn in a year and a half."

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7 yds. 27 inch. Dress \$ 1 ainghams, assorted atterns	7 yds. 22 in. Mattress Ticking, striped pat- terns	7 yds. 36 in. Advertiser Bleach Domestic, nice quality	3 yds. 36 in. Filet \$ 1 Curtain Net, neatly designed	3 Pairs Childrens' \$ 1 Drawers, embroidery trimmed	8 Large Cans Sugar \$ 1	25 Bars P. & G. <b>\$ 1</b> Soap
6 yds. 27 inch Dress \$1 Ginghams — pretty patterns	10 yds 32 in. Mattress Ticking. assorted striped patterns	6 yds. 36 in. Percale, \$1	5 yds. 36 in. Cretonne \$ 1 beautiful patterns	Pairs Childrens' \$ 1. Black Sateen, pink or white Bloomers. Pair	7 Large Cans Del \$ 1	21 Bars Star Laundry \$ 1
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3 yds. 32 in. Zephyr \$ 1 Dress Ginghams. beautiful patterns	6 yds. 27 in. Shirting \$1 Chambray, striped patterns	Mens Felt Hats, assorted shapes in assorted colors. Each	2 yds. Extra Fine Quality Cretonne new patterns	2 Womens Muslin \$ 1 Petticonts, embroidery trimmed	11 Cans Pork and \$1	No. 5 Garbage Can \$ 1
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Children Murdered



ELIZABETH MATHIS. HER BROTHERS, WILLIAM, S (LEFT), AND MORACE, 6 (RIGHT).

(By N. E. A. Service.)

NOUSTON, Tex., April 26.—Y. S.
Mathis, 65, grandfather of the three
Mathis children found dead in their
beds here with four open gas jets in
the room, is being held by police.

The children were Elizabeth, 8,
William, 8, and Morace, 6.

The grandfather denies any knowledge of the crime.

Lar am innocent. I want to be re-

for am innocent. I want to be re-leased so I can help run down the murderers, he says. Police have been conferring frequently with the mother of the children, who was not at home when the tracedy occurred but who reached

Houston 24 hours later.

With the aid of three small children, officials re-enacted the killing in ren, officials re-enacted the killing in the presence of Mathis. He averted his head each time the children came within the range of his vision.

Officials declare that if he had been asleep at the time of the crime, as he says, the gas fumes would have killed him, as the door between his room and that occupied by the children was found ajar.

GOES INTO CHURCH TO REPENT, BUT PICKS THE POCKET OF WORSHIPER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 25. Convicted on a charge of picking the pocket of John C. Rocko while the pocket of sonn C. Rocko while the latter was kneeling at prayer, John Burns today was sentenced to serve three months in fall. Burns said he had been drinking and had gone into the church "to

WOULD BAR HAWAHAN

HONOLULU, April 25 .- (Associated Press)—Varnish does not mix with an amateur swimming standing, Duke P. Kahnamoku, world's champion sprint swimmer a professional as the result of Duke's published endorsement of a certain brand of floor and furniture covering.

"Pay-for-Your-Talk" Phones Cut Chatter



EVERETT, Wash., April 26.-Friv lous telephone conversations carried in by the love-lorn are passe here. For phone talk is a commodity measured and charged for just like

of the country is watching with inter-

meet the necessity for a more equitable rate for telephone conversations. The telechronometer is the instrument looked to for the improvement in service. It is the invention of Maor Garrison Babcock, Seattle tele

phone engineer, who was a signal corps officer during the war.

Through measurement of telephone service, company officials declare they will reduce the cost, to 85 per cent. of the subscribers, as well as add a third more subscribers. is add a third more subscribers.

Much of this additional business will be added without material increase of telephone equipment, it is and unnecessary gossip will increase popularity of six, eight and ten party

The State public service commis-sion has agreed to a 60-day test schedule, giving party-line service for \$1 a month, which entitles the subscriber to 60 telecrones" or an hour of service monthly. Use of 100 "telecrones" will cost the subscriber \$1.40.

#### Mills Advertise For Help In Vain Lions Club of Roanoke,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 25.— "Help Wanted" signs again are appearing on the gates of steel mills in the Youngstown district. Plant exe-cutives explained today that the shortage of semi-skilled labor for the

tion of a sheet mill of the Brier Hill Steel Company is said to have been prevented by shortage of this class of labor. Common labor is plentiful, the

#### Would Fine Church Slackers in Britain

according to the national amateur paying a fine is suggested by the Rev. H. C. Ficklen will lecture and each athletic union which has just request-Robt. Forman Horton, one of Engel the Hawaiian A. A. U., to declare land's most noted Nonconformist min-

#### Flying Boat With Six Persons Aboard Missing

MIAMI, Fla.. April 25.—Grave doubt exists tonight as to the fate of the flying boat Sunta Maria, which left Key West Monday morning for Nassau with six persons aboard her, and has not been heard from since. Scarching planes were sent out this morning, but returned tonight without having touched a trace of the missing craft. It is believed that the Santa Maria was disabled at sea, but there is no conjecture as to where she may have been forced down.

The Santa Maria left Key West at 8 o'clock Monday morning for Nassau to bring back to Miami C. A. Schiller, a pilot of Aeromarine Corporation, owners of the Santa Maria, who was attacked and seriously injured by Nassau thugs last Friday. Schiller has been unconscious ever since, and the Santa Maria, when she salled from Key West carried Dr. Eugene A. Lowes Leslie, A. Curry.

Eugene A. Lowes Leslie, A. Curry, a pharmacist, both of that city, and a woman nurse from Havana, to attend him. Pilots Ed Musick and E. Richardson flew the ship.

The Santa Maria was Aug in Miscoi

The Santa Maria was due in Miami at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and when at dusk she had not appeared. when at desk say had be specified. All telephones in the city are on meters, and charges are on a "pay-for-what-you-talk" basis.

While Everett folks do their phon-west immediately sent out the sister. While Everett folks do their phon-ng with an eye on the meter the rest ship, Ponce De Leon, to comb the waters. Commander Albert Read, who crrived here yesterday with a fleet of ment.

it successful, it is expected to be adopted all over the United States, to neet the necessity for a management.

At 8:30 tonight the naval plane returned from al all-day flight along the coast and out over the keys to report that it had sighted nothing. A little later George Cobb, pilot of the Ponce De Leon, wirelessed from Nassau that he had covered the islands and had failed to sight the Santa

Commander Read tonight was preparing to send out his whole fleet of nine navy torpedo planes in the morning, provided the wind permits. Fast speed boats all along the coast from Miami to Key West also will be mo-bilized to join the search.

## Court Clerk Finds Way

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25 .--- A ong court record is expected to be completed soon with a decision in the appeal of a Siamese referred to by tired court clerks afflicted with writers' cramp as "Mr. Sodafountain," who is charged with arson. His correct name is Lieuiessucusszesszes Hur-

## Receives Its Charter

ROANOKE, April 25.—At a banquet at Hotel Roanoke tonight the Boanoke Lions Club received its charcourses explained today that the shortage of semi-skilled labor for the rolling mills has become acute.

Mills in Niles and Warren are advertising for sheet workers. Resumption of a sheet mill of the Brier Hill

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Moanoke Lions Club received its charter at the hands of Melvin Jones, national secretary, District President Petty, of Norfolk, introduced him, and Edward F. Sheffey and O. B. Barker, Jr., of Lynchburg Lions Club and the secretary is a secretary of the hands of Melvin Jones, national secretary, District President Petty, of Norfolk, introduced him, and Edward F. Sheffey and O. B. Barker, Jr., of Lynchburg Lions Club and Sheffey and Edward F. Sheffey and U. B. Barred, Jr., of Lynchburg Lions Club, and Fred Fox, president Bluefield Lions Club, spoke words of felicitation for their clubs. The national convention their clubs will be held in Hot of Lions clubs will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., June 19 to 23.

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The regular meeting of the Wed-nesday Afternoon club will be held in LONDON, April 25.—The alternathe club rooms at the Memorial Mantive of going to church on Sunday or sion this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr.

isters, as a means of raising revenue annual froit, and as there will be into run the country without plunging portant announcements in regard to it into bankruptcy." Such legislation the declares would not \$80,000,000 as many members as possible be presented.

#### Actresses Depict Evolution Of Period Styles



In this heydey of changing styles there is certain relief in glancing back over the designs of yesteryear. At the Actors' Equity Show at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, May 7, Broadway stage beauties will display costumes of the past. Here are shown four of the pretty actresses in the dresses they will wear. / From left to right you see Bernice Ackerman in a costume of the Elizabethan period, Grace Culbert, in a dress of grandmother's time; Olive King, in a design of Mediaeval Times, and Helen Lyons in the garb of a Puritan.

#### Sovieteers Who "Tricked" Lloyd George and Allies



Since the Russion delegates signed a secret treaty with Germany at Genoa, they are said to be "laughing up their sleeves" at the discomfi ture of Lloyd George and the Allies. At the extreme left is Rosenberg. Tchitcherin's chief press agent; left to right, Narimanof, Mdivani, Begzad jan, Saprownow and Sabinin.

#### LARGEST SHIP IN THE

WORLD IS NEW "WISJESTIC BEHLIN, April 25.—"The Bismarck," which has been handed over to the representatives of the White Star Line, is not only the largest but at the same time the most sumptuous and probably also the swiftest pas-senger ship of the world."

senger ship of the world."
That was the tenor of an interview given by Baurat Artus, who as the representative of the German government supervised the finishing of the occan giant.

"Of course, it has been a bitter task for we have a supervised."

task for us to prepare the surrender of this ship which was destinated to be the glory of Germany's shipping trade," said Artus. "But I am proud to state, that nevertheless all of us did our duty in the most loyal man-ner. The future 'Majestic' is out-nited in exactly the some way as if it had been for the Hamburg-America line for which it was originally intended.

"The work on board the Bismarck," which had been launched in the spring of 1914, was completely spring of 1914, was completely stopped at the beginning of the war and has only been resumed two years ago. The mammouth steamer is 291.5 meters long—one more than the former 'Vaterland'—30.5 broad, 19.5 former 'Vaterland'—30.5 broad, 19.5' meters high from the bottom to the upper deck. The draught when loaded is 19.82 meters, (35 feet); the tonnage amounts to 56,000 tons; 48 water pipe boilers supply the steam for the four turbins, which act directly on the four screws. The boilers are heated by oil firing which almost develops no smoke. The oil employed is a very tough Mexican oil which, when stored, is so consistent that it has to be rut with spades and cannot has to be out with spudes and canno-explode. The system of the double bottom divided into carefully carculated cellules offers a further element

of security, committee for aeronautics, Joseph A ficiency of the engines must be 66,000 H. P., but we are sure that 100,000 H. P. can easily be obtained so that the 'Majestic' will doubtlessly be the spediest ship of the world.

"The inner outfitting and accommodations in the three classes can hardly be surpassed. The arrangements for the 700 first-class passenments for the 100 first-class passen-gers are the most sumptuous that could possibly be imagined. The din-ing room, covering 1,050 square me-ters and possessing a beautiful cuppola, painted by Professor Kolmps-berger, of the Munich cadamey, is finished in white. It offers room for all the passengers, so that no second dinner has to be served. "The smoking room is furnished

with dark oak and the walls are covered with leather. The hall (for dancing) is remarkable for its beautiful deep carving of massive cak wood. The restaurant is finished in Honduras mahogany, enlivened by gold ornaments. A wonderful staircase leading through five decks is outfitted with precious iron work and the walls are decorated with copies of famous German paintings executed by the Hamburgian painted. Professor Koelitz.

"Quite remarkable, too, is the swimming hall. The ceiling, ighted from within, gives the illusion of the sky, and bottom lights within the basin make the water look almost supernaturally transparent.

"As the crew amounts to 1,500 men the ship will carry altogether nearly 6,000 persons. The ship costs approximately two billion marks."

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WATCH FOR THIS SERIES OF HOUSE PLANS BEGINNING IN THE

The Bee Saturday, April 29th. The Register Sunday, April 30th.

Every man in this group of coal miners, snapped before the courthouse at Charles Town, W Va., is under indictment for treason, murder or other charges growing out of the armed march last August of union coal miners from Kenawha county to Logan county, W. Va. The miners, through their counsel protest they are innocent.

BY C. C. LYON CHARLES TOWN, W Va, April 26 -The main street of this pretty ittle town in the mountains of east-West Virginia is jammed from norning till night with autos, busto

The narrow sidowalks are made almost impassable by hundreds of men societ standing about with pink ribbons

floating from their coat lapels. Street fakers bark their wares. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and old residenters bustle about 1th badges that tell they are members of the "Reception Committee." Numerous signs point the way to the "Bureau of Information" or the

Rooms to Let" headquarters Hotels and stores, taxi drivers and hootblacks, movies and soda foun-tains haven't enjoyed such prosperity in years. Like a Convention

Every surface indication tells that Charles Town is entertaining a convention of some kind

But it isn't. The majority of its "guests" are the hundreds of union coal miners from the opposite end of the State—nearly 400 miles away—who are on trial for murder and treason in connection with their armed march" into Logan county last August and September.

The pink badges they wear have printed on them "United Mine Workers of America-Defendant." That's they can distinguish one another and be distinguished from the hundreds of others who are here for their trial—witnesses, lawyers, coal operators, mine guards, private police, deputies, federal agents, and bootleggers.
The only reason Jefferson county,
of which Charles Town is the county seat, was selected for their trials is that it hasn't a coal mine within its confines and is farthest removed from

the armed march. Charles Town is quite overcome with the notoriety it is getting—and

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ticles from

the thousands of dollars of outside money that is going into its cash reg-

Many de cendants of Charles and Samuel Washington, brothers of George Washington live here and dominate about everything-business. society, agriculture, and the profes-

are here for the trials. There's William B. Packette, for instance a great-great-grandson of Samuel Washington.

The very spot where John Brown, principal thoroughfare of the town,

his famous 20-mile ride. James and Dolly Madison were married here.

And a circus is coming to Charles being tried for treason, murder and Town! Every billboard has a crowd other charges growing out of the eyed wonder on the bright-colored

isters every day

They're prominent on all the committees that are looking after the welfare of the miners and others who

"liberator of slaves," was hanged on December 2, 1859, after being sen-tenced to death in the very same courthouse where the miners are now being tried, is in Packette's yard.

It was down Washington street, the that General Phil Sheridan dashed on

And now another great chapter in Brown was sentenced to hang in history is being written here Circus Is Coming

lithographs.

Judge Woods, who is trying the summer. Above are the miners decases, has bee nadvised he'd better fense attorneys. Left to right. James adjourn court the afternoon the circus tainly be a shortage of defendants ton (chief counsel,) Charles J. Van

In the courthouse (on the right) at Charles Town, W Va, where John 1859, several hundred coal miners are

## Fleet, T. C. Townsend. Piedmont League Race Starts Today

The Piedmond League season opens series Thursday is Harris, it was an-

beginning of the race for the pen-rant by the six clubs which comprise Rodgers will twirl the opening con-the Pledmont League Danville plays test in Danville, which is easerly her opening game in High Point, Dur-her opening game in High Point, Dur-awaited by the local fans. He had committee, it was said tonight. Be-

Abbott's aggregation will leave for The locals will begin next week by High Point this morning about 9 o'- playing Greensboro here for two days, clock and will travel by automobiles making four straight games for Danthrough the country. Two machines will at home.

Shortstop Quinn ,mentioned in the Owner Hatcher will accompany them line-up above, arrived yesterday from It is the plan of the management to Harrisonburg, Pa., and is already in resort to this method the entire sea- condition to go into the game. He is

of spirits last night, as did every member of his team. He announced his line-up for today's game as follows: Regan, cf; Smith, 2b; Worth, 1b; Trexler, lf: Holmes, rf. Duffy 3b; Marcotte or Quinn, ss; Abbott, c; At State League. Manager Abbott now

Makers, is expected to select "Rube"

roday.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the shout "play ball" by umpires in base-beginning of the race for the pennance.

After the two games, the Tobacconsists will return for an engagement with the Raleigh Capitals here Friday and Saturday for the first home games. Abbott stated last night that has been first home games. Abbott stated last night that has been first home games. Abbott stated last night that has been first home games. Abbott stated last night that has been first home games. Abbott stated last night that has been for the program committee which and misinterpreted.

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armed march on Logan county last

Mason, Jr., L. P. Hager, H. W Hous-

am at Raleigh and Greensboro at not decided definitely just who would do the box work Saturday.

line-up above, arrived yesterday from condition to go into the game. He is recommended as an excellent shortson with the intention of saving a recommended as an excellent short-large, amount in railway mileage stop and a good hitter. Probably he and Marcotte both will be used in to-

cinson, p; with Pitcher Green held has eight pitchers from which to select his permanent twirling staff. They Pitcher Atkinson, one of the locals' are: Atkinson, Harris and Rodgers best twirlers was selected to do the who were with Danville last year and box work in the opening game while Green, Gibson, Easter and Magalis.

Manager Herndon, of the Furniture First baseman Worth's injury to his hand has healed sufficiently for

Eldridge for the initial contest.

A large number of baseball fans are expected to go to High Point to witness the opening game this afternoon. Many who own autos have forced to remain for treatment for the forced to go to the first forced to remain for treatment for the forced to remain for the forced to go to High Point to be able to participate in today's game while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to High Point to be able to participate in today's game while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to High Point to be able to participate in today's game while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to High Point to have been point to be able to participate in today's game while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to High Point to have been point to be able to participate in today's game while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to High Point to have been point and hit while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to high Point to have been point and hitting are expected to go to high Point to have been point and hit while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to high Point to have been point and hit while Bashore, the hard hitting are expected to go to high Point to have been point and hit while Bashore, the hard hit while been heard to say that they intend go—several days yet. "Ducky" Holmes, ing over and a large representation catcher and utility man. who joined of Danville rooters will be on hand the locals Monday is taking Bashore's to cheer the Tobacconists in their place in the right field position. battle with the Furniture makers.

Manager Abbott's choice for the lent record and should prove a valupitching of the second game of the able addition to the club.

#### TRIAL OF W. VA. MINERS BEGINS AT CHARLESSTOWN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25-By the Associated Press)—William Blizzard, union official, sometimes spoken of as "General of the march against Logan" but deliying that he took any part in the August, 1921, disorders, will go to trial for theason tomorrow in the circuit court of Jeiferson county. That was the result of a day replete with legal questions during which Judge J.M. Woods gave a long decision overruling 'he de-murrer of defendants in the "march" cases against the treason charges, public a copy of a menorandum from separate trial and the selection of Blizzard as the first defendant were hen provided for.

Uach step in today's procedure was accomplished only after earnest and ard fought argument by some of the most brilliant minds represented in the bar of the State, arrayed a half dozen to each side, and the entang-ling of difficult and frequently unusual questions of law and practice fell to Judge Woods' lot for the most careful consideration throughout the

When court convened for its secand day. Judge Woods had not completed the study of law and precedent necessary to making his decision. He immediately adjourned court un-

The greater part of his decision was devoted to discussion of the de-fense contention that the indictment was too general, and in finding against this contention he ruled that some of the intents and overt acts alleged in the indictment were of such a nature that he would overrule the demurrer. Exception of the defense to his ruling was noted on the record.

The most brisk interplay of argument between counsel followed announcement of the defense that the ordered his massing. The latter housement of the defense that the philippines to Chinese waters on 123 men out of these charged with his own initiative, it was said today teason, whose cases came into this at the navy department, court on charge of venue, elected to Officials here assumed that Admiral teason, whose cases came into this at the navy department.

court on charge of venue, elected to order the interest of the situation there and returned the defendants enter their pleas. The order to keep in closer order to keep in closer to order to keep in closer to order to keep in closer to be order attorneys, countered with a demand touch with developments and to be that the State first elect which man available in case protection of Amerit would try, requiring only that one lican citizens required any action on to plea.

#### SPECIAL AGENT DISMISSED FOR GOOD REASONS

WASHINGTON, April 25.-W. O Watts, a special agent of the department of justice was dismissed from the government service yester-day "for good and sufficient reasons." Attorney Generald Daugherty said late today. The announcement of the dismissal was made earlier in the day at the capitol through the making public of a letter to Mr. Watts from Assistant Attorney General Holland which declared that the action was taken because of "disloyalty to the department

At the same time there was made Mr. Watts, to the department which said that the dismissal had been occasioned by his supplying Representative Johnson, Republican South Dakota, with information on which the later attacked the department of justice in a speech in the House.

"I ordered Watts, to be discharged: that's all I want to say about it," Attorney General Daugherty Attorney General Daugherty today. We can't discuss the said today. discharge of people around here. I had good and sufficient reasons for dispensing with his services: they were not satisfactory and were dispensed with. Such situations art likely to happen again. That's all 1 care to say.

A moment later, however, the attorney general said in reply to a that whatever Congress question might think, "doesn't worry me a minute."

#### STRAUSS SENDS HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, April 25 -Admiral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic fleet, ordered his flagship, the Huron, from

# WANT BRYAN AT S. S. CONVENTION

sides telegraphic protests against the withdrawal of the invitation, a delegation from Kansas City appeared before the committee to urge that Mr. Bryan be retained in the program COLUMBUS Ohio, April 25—Af-ter considering protests against the Kansas Citians said they believed Mr withdrawal of an invitation to Wil- Bryan's address would be worth-

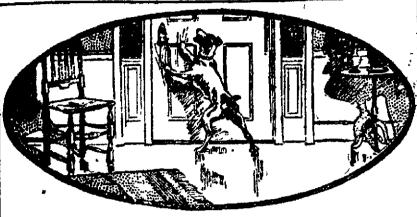
#### N. C. BANGERS TO MEET.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 25,-The 26th annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association will meet at the Carolina hotel tomorrow morning for a three-day session. More than 500 members of the organization

tions tonight. The chief address on the first day of the three day meeting will be delivered by Judgo C. Moore, of New York.

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## JOINT STOCK LAND

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Plans to establish a join stock land bank in North Carolina with a capital of \$250. 000 were announced today by A. W. with the war finance corporation May 17. He said he had made arrangements for the bank to make loans in North and South Carolina and to increase its capital stock from time to times as needs development.

This bank, Mr. McLean said, the similar institution just establish-Carolina bank.

The banks will operate under federal chafter and, with the federal land would not be sold. banks, will be under direct supervision of the federal farm loan board.

#### NO APPREHENSION FOR MISSING PLANE

NEW YORK, April 25.—Charles F. Redden, president of the Aero Marine Airways which operated the missing seaplane Santa Maria, said today tive industry.

Of course, says Mr. Ford, the horse-NEW YORK, April 25.—Charles F. the failure of the seaplane to reach

its destination on schedule.

The Santa Maria is a large boat. equipped with double motors, he said, and carried spare parts with which the crew should be able to repair any ordinary motor trouble. The it ran. But it had defects, lots of the dark falls like a pall, will speak plane is provided with provisions and them. He very carefully points out the name of El Muk save in a hurried water to last a week and has various most of them. When he found he water to last a week and has various most of them. When he found he firghtened whisper. He is El Muk. signalling devices.

He expressed the belief that the seaplane had put in at one of the islands lying on her route to Nassau

JUDGE REFUSES TO CHANGE HIS DECISION IN CASE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25. Judge George W. McClintick tonight n handing down his decision on a motion filed by counsel for the United Mine Workers to dissolve a temporary restraining order against union activithat a temporary injunction "would spare time and he employed it. remain in effect until further orders from th ecourt." Judge McClintick's chug chugging down its main streets decision overruled and refused the came the gas-buggy. In the scat was decision overruled and refused the came the gas-buggy. In the scat was

#### WORKERS ORGANIZE

MACON. Ga., April 25 .- The Order Way Employes was formed here to- started and he could not, in safety. day, for the purpose of separating leave the car a moment. Always the skilled from the unskilled labor there was soce curious soul who o fihe maintenance of way departments of railroads. It was stated brakes, or the clutch and then trouble that most of the railroads in the commenced. south were represented at the organization meeting.

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#### Ford Tells Why He Left the Farm And Made Autos

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Life on a farm drove Henry Ford into making

way about farming. Not that he has anything against farmers, he points out, but there is "too much hard hand labor on farms." Because he at his trade and trade is flourishing. way about farming. Not that he has was born on a farm and knew without question just what farming means, Mr. Ford invented an automobile with BANK IS PLANNED Mr. Ford invented an attention the say, he doesn't put them up in the outline bank is PLANNED farmers' task and, second, to aid peofarmers' task and the peof ple without a lot of money in their search for enjoyment and business

That, in a nutshell, is what Mr. Ford's article gives as the reason for the Ford car. Incidentally it is the reason for his interest in farm tracters and for a lot of other thing which have happened in Detroit recently.

The autombile, however, barely escaped being a witch. Mr. Ford had a his ideas naturally turned to watches, he says. At one period of those early ed at Columbia, S. C., by A. F. Lever, days he had 300 watches and knew what made the wheels go around in Ireland, the gunrunners' happy huntthe farm loan board, will provide the every one of them. It was then he ing ground.

Carolinas with two such banks, several cities are under the wheels go around in line and the ing ground.

Millions of the possibility of making the constraint of the possibility of the possibility of making the constraint of the possibility of the po a watch for 30 cents. In fact, he says, refrained when he figured out that watches were not a necessity and so

"Just how I reached that surprising conclusion is difficult to state, now, ie observes.

But a combination of the farm and the watch, and the sight when he was only 12-of a road engine was too much for anything plebian in Mr. Ford's future. He started to consider the possibility of machines and after glancing at that engine, studying it, watching

had it, as did several other inventors. But Mr. Ford figured that steam was he set about making a machine to the best means of moving his car, and operate by steam. He built one, and to leave him alone. None out there, it ran. But it had defects, lots of the dark and bells single and couldn't work out his difficulties to his satisfaction, he turned to gasoline -and so was born the Ford.

"It was in 1890 that I began work on a double cylinder engine," he writee on a double cylinder engine. he writes afford Lewis guns—hundreds in numconsider the single cylinder for transportation."

Shortly after that the farm was left behind definitely and completely, when Mr. Ford went to Detroit as an engineer and machinist for the Detroit Electric Company at exactly \$45 a month. The job wasn't much in itself but its great beauty lay in that it kept ties in the Winding Gulf Field, decreed him out in his work shop for he had

motion to dismiss the temporary order, Henry Ford. Behind it was a string and was based on the findings that a of frightened horses and curious peo-conspiracy between the union and op-ple. In front of it was bulwark of and was based on the findings that a competitive and was based on the findings that a conspiracy between the union and operators of the Central competitive fields had existed since 1898.

In front of it was bulwark of those caravans never to see the light million dollars have gone into the pockets of gunrunners in Europe alone straightly with this Caliph of the East have lived to tell a tale of magnifications.

FOR SALE—All more for the caravans never to see the light million dollars have gone into the million dollars have gone into th

The machine however, was a slight problem. To begin with it blocked yound the dreams of a hashish smoktraffic. Not that it stalled, but every f Skilled Railway Maintenance of time Mr. Ford stopped the crowd Finally, it came to a show down

with the city authorities. At last, writes Mr. Ford, although there were no speed laws, no traffic ordinances, he had to get a permit from the may-

or t opperate the machine.

"Thus for a time." he contlues. "I enjoyed the distinction of being the only licensed chauffeur in the coun-

Mr. Ford ran that first machine 1,000 miles until 1896 and then sold it. It took him four years to make the first sale of a Ford automobile, but he immediately did what he has done since-put his profits into building a

as an electrician with the electric company. He had become a foreman at \$125 a month but his has engine xperiemnts were not popular at the The trouble was they believed n electricity completely, and were at ieast mildly sceptical about gas.

chance stepped in and organized the Detroit Automobile company. Mr. Ford was chief engineer. He owned a small block of stock and it was his car they sold. There were disagreements over questions of finance and auto development, and Mr. Ford quit. He took his patents with him, opened the famous one-story brick shed and proceeded to build and sell about 25 cars. About that time—it was then 1902—Mr. Ford won a road race in one of his own cars and business be-

gan to pick up.
Formation of the Ford Motor Car
Company was the result. determined absolutely." writes Mr. Ford, "that never would I join a company in which finance came before work or in which bankers or financiers had a part. I have yet to have it demonstrated that is the way to success. For the only foundation of real busi-

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ticle which he calls "My Life and with surplus war stocks, it follows with early with surplus war stocks, it follows pean gunrunners, but he is probably that there are more than a few permanded for May, with the collaboration of Samuel Crowther, author and editor.

And Mr. Ford still facts the correction of the Descrt, is not the only customer of the Europe with surplus war stocks, it follows that the richest. Europe is full of arms that no one in Western Europe can use just now.

Like the bootlegger, your gunrunner is an adept in the art of camouflage. When he ships guns to Guatemala

'dangerous reptiles" and of course the Guatemalan custom officers know better than to attempt even the most informal inspection of the cases. Gun-runners have recently smuggled arms of all descriptions, from the small hip pocket "gat," to the rattling Lews guns into Roumania, Bolshevist Russia, part of "revolutionary India," to Bangok, to Central America, to the desire to do fine mechanical work and smugglers in the Persian Guif, to Moroco, to the Moors who have been battling with Spain to the Pinsk marshers, and last, but by no means least, to

Millions of dollars have changed hands. The receiver of arms paying added, for headquarters of the North he almost started in the business but for his goods does so in dance saloons arets of Paris: even in the harems of El Muk, the mysterious shiek whose wonder moving palace in the hear of the Sahara has never seen the uniforms of the British, French, or any European soldiers. This is a palace f tens, rugs and carpets.

Only those who sell arms to the nystery shiek know his palace caramit yourself to a blindfolded came! ride of a hundred and more miles. starting some ten miles from Beni Annes, which is a little outpost town snuggling on the sands of the desert less carriage was a common idea. He five hundred miles from the Atlantic on the edge of Moroco and the Sahara, Nobody has ever seen the shiek outside of the East. He is wily and the terror of the Sahara, whose word is desert law, who lives in the far away style of Haroun Al Raschid-yet

> ber, for his gigantic camel fleet. Ask or the smugglers in the Perston where they produced their latest pat-tern Webley automatics, their Brown-

Lord of the Desert. Many a gunrunner who would have cheated the wonder shiek has entered the gun trade estimates that over five cance and Eastern splendour far be-

to London a bronzed young ex-officer. "The Rat," as he christened himself. immaculately dresses, sat in the smoking room armchair of one of London's most respectable and exclusive clubs last week, while the club waiters brought long fizzing whiskies and sodas to the old gentlemen seated around discussing everything from fishing to Princess Mary's wedding.

#### FULL REGALIA OF ORDER IN PARADE

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.-More than 12,000 Knights Templars, clad in the full regalia of their order, marching to the martial strains of two score new and better car. ing to the martial strains of two score half this time, Mr. Ford was working bands, passed through the down-town section of the city today while a crowd estimated at 200.000 lined the sidewalks, numerous strands and every

vantage point to watch. Many of the drill teams were mounted. A few of these who had been assigned the more financial disthe electric company. That was when tricts showed by their demeanor they Fairly soon, therefore, Mr. Ford left did not serve in the cavalry in any Fairly soon, therefore, Mr. Forth left modern crusade. Other than some group of men willing to take a modern crusade. Other than some soreness among the riders and a few blistered heels for the marchers, there were no casualties reported.
Following the parade the first ses

ion of the Grand encampment was opened. All the business sessions are held in the recesses of the lodge room nd nothing has been given out as to the proceedings there.

A banquet to the grandmaster and

members of the Grand encampment tonight was followed by a half dozen band concerts in different parts of the city, and elaborate fireworks displayed

#### BROADCAST NUPTIAL KISS

NEW YORK, April 25.—A nuptial kiss, planted 5,000 feet in the clouds above Times Square, was broadcast from the cockpit of a speeding acro plane to the ears of thousands of radio ence. He translated the Methodist the Circuit Court of Fittsvingnia fans late today, when Miss Sarah Episcopal Discipline into the Italian County, in deed book 164 at page 269, Cokefair, Brooklyn nurse, and Albert P. Schaske, athletic director of the in Italian. He also translated the ment of the debt therein secured, and veterans' mountain camp became Homiletics into French and German, at the request of the buffciary in said bride and groom.

Lieutenant Belvian W. Maynard. which a license is required after ate monent. affixed his signature to the first day of May, without li- the marriage document and turned his back on the bridal kiss.

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LONDON, April 24.—Sell guns and |-- for no government recognizes the personality of the Calph of the desert.

And Mr. Ford still feels the same ments who imagine that they are in his London club soon completed his transactions. He bought ten cases of Brownings, fourteen of Mauser pis-tols, twenty of Webleys, and fifty cases of Lewis gun drums, thirty guns complete. "The Rat." suffered the blindfolded

ourney and was eventually ushered into the present of the Caliph. The bandage was ripped off his eyes, and Paxton St. phone 1889-J. he bowed before the great man, seat- 4-24B&R3t ed on a throne of Tispano-Mooresque design, burnous about his head, a jewelied dagger at his side, behind him the naked figure of his black sword bearer who stood with arms folded. and lying across them, the naked jewel-hilted scimitar of the Shiek. The arms were brought in uncased,

approved, and the caliph extended his hand to "The Rat." The treasurer or The treasurer or rather the Wazir of the despot was instructed as to the payment in jewels and then the bronzed young man was feasted on spiced lamb, koos koos, sweetmeats such as Sinbad must have eaten, while the night was wiled away with the dancing of the slave girls, and the air was heavy with the scent of rose water, and thick black coffee which veiled dancers handed round in little gold chased cups.

Next morning "The Rat" was blindfolded again and with the newly acquired fortune sewn in the lining of ubles and emeralds the size of large Old Paper for wrapping hall stones-left for civilization. His lewels realized half a million dollars

in Holland.
In all "The Rat" had disposed of enough arms to El Muk to keep a modern division supplied with rifles. Lewis guns and ammunition for a

El Muk is one of many "gun receivers." Not all of them are so mysterious as he. Many of the men who pay magnificently for the illicitly smuggled arms are ordinary looking business men acting for the country or state which needs the wherewithal to blow its rivals sky high.

Not so long ago Guatemala had a little disturbance in which the Herrera government was overthrown and replaced my direct action revolutionaries. The arms for this coup d'eta whose wealth is so great that he can which however, were not needed, owing to the suddenness launching of the revolution, came from England. riff, ask for the faratical faliaheen two elderly looking gentlemen who where they procured their latest patsat in the Louis XV resturant of one The deal itself was put through by of London's swaggerest hotels and disings, their Thompson guns. and the answer is never given. It is El Muk. Sunderful dinner. Both men looked El Muk is wealthy. El Muk has wives like politicans. One of them sucted that the other. El Muk has caskets of ness friend to the extent of \$250,000, and one of them sucted that the other is and areas walks. gold and of silver and great vaults by supplying out-of-date guns, at upwhere glitter the green emeralds, the to-date prices. Several gentlemental blue of sapphires. He is El Muk, the from Guatemala are looking for him to this day.

A prominent official who is close to

'gunrunners" during the last four pearance. Mechanically perfect. Selfmonths. These guns were shipped as starter, foot accelerator, leather up-fruit. holstery and many extras. Immediate

The following nations are the best possession. Can be seen at 858 Grove sources of income to the gunrunner in street. Telephone 2184. RB1t. the order here set out: Central America, Bolshevist Russia,

reland, Egypt, Persian Gulf, Mexico, Morocco, Arabia, and China. All of these countries are liable as t moment's notice, owing to inside up-The bronzed young man had no fear heavals, to put forth an SOS to the of detection. Besides there was no gun-runners of the world for arms, law against selling arms to El Muk They invariably get them.

#### Methodism Will Have Its Day In Sunny Italy

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 25,-Bish-pp William Burt, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at Buffalo, N. Y., will sail from New York on May 6th for Italy to participate in the celebration of the found-Burt will make a thorough investigation and survey of the work on the Methodist Episcopal church in Europe which will take several months the Stonewall Jackson School. com-He goes to Italy at the request of the Methodist Conference in Italy and vill visit the European work with Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, Bishop John L. Nuchon of Zurich, Switzerland, and Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen. Denmark. Elahorate arrangements have been made for the celebration in Rome and Florence of the founding of Methodism in Italy.

In 1883 Bishop Burt was transferred to the Italy conference from the New York East conference. In 1886 to 1838 he was presiding elder in Milan district, and in 1888-90 he was in Florence. Italy, where he established the Theological Seminary. He or- adv. ferences and the Austria-Hungary conference, the Russian missions, the terms of a deed of trust from Denmark and Finland Conferences and the European Central Conferof Italy, Victor Emmanuel III. The pregram and arrangements for

the celebration are being prepared by Dr. Rertram Martin Tipple of Rome. annual session in Rome on May 17th. Bishops Burt and Blake will preside.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE WOMEN TO CONFER ON SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, April 25-1 Con-

erence of Democratic National com-

mittee women will be held here Sat

urday, it was announced today by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewomen from Missouri, who represents the women Democrats of the United States at national head-quarters here. The meeting of the conference will be followed late in the day, it was added, by a reception at which Mrr Woodrow When will receive, and by a dinner of nealth

#### DELUGE OF GRAIN FROM AMERICA IS ENPECTED

honor of Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National committee.

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this musical treat. Come to see "Daddy" a play to be given at Coates' School Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. 4-25B&R2t

The entertainment given by the Parent-Teachers Association last Friday, will be repeated Friday 28th, at

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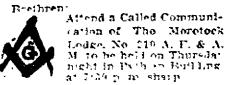
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# Alleged Kidnapper Is Described As A "Slick" Artist

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WARM SPRINGS, April 25 .- That charged in Henrico county with the national co-operation to prevent war by Mr. Byrd to the Richmond auoing of young Edward Gammon, I

"In the detailed account given by the boy, he says that they left Richmond Nov. 22, 1919 and caught a train for Wilburn, Va., and from here went through West Virginia,

stopping at various places. "I am wondering if 'Bilburn' could nean Millboro, Va., as we had a rather notorious character by the name of Harry Crawford Armentrout, who formerly lived at Millboro, Bath county, Va., and the description the Gammon boy gives of his kidnaper fits the Harry Crawford Armentrout who fied from Bath county in about 1916, or 1917, to the best o fmy recol-

"Armentrout slipped into Valley Center, Highland county, Va., one night and stole three bags of wool from the barn of a farmer by the name of Wade; came through by way of Warm Springs, in the night time, and sold the wool in Covington, Va. (wool at that time was very high-

citizens of the Valley Center community got on the trail of the wool and followed if, and were thoroughly convinced of the identity of the thief and swore out a warrant for this same Harry Crawford Armentant and Armentant was arrested trout and Armentrout was arrested in Bath county by C. A. Gum, sheriff.
"Mr. Gum got back to Warm Springs late in the afternoon, and as it turned out to a be a beautiful, moonlight night, Mr. Gum, with Boyd McDannald at the driver, and with George W. Cleet, left Warm Springs with the prisoner for Monterey, a distance of 35 miles.

"After leaving Warm Springs, and while crossing Rocky Ridge, Armensucceeded in persuading the heriff to let him out of the car for a few minutes. After getting out of the car and consuming a few minutes he made a break into the woods and sucressfully eluded the sheriff and his

wo companions. "Armentrout was next located working in a saw mill in West Virginia, and Mr. Gum and L. S. Mc-Manamay went over to West Virginia to get him, and after making the proper arrangements for the West Virginia officers to accompany them they surrounded the saw mill shanty in which Armentrout was supposed to be sleeping, but he made a successful escape through the roof of the shanty in his night clothes and bare feet, although there was a heavy frost on

the ground.
"The draft then came on and Armentrout boldly sent in his registration card as working in a munition factory, I think in the city of Richmond. When the sheriff of Highland county went to Richmond to get Armentrout he was gone, and we had heard nothing of him in this country until the kidnaping of the young

ammon boy. "Armentrout has a brother living at Milboro Springs, Va., who is a respectable young man."

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The entire day was given over committee reports and resolutions which will come up for action later. farry Crawford Armentrout, who is Creation of a department on inter-

was recommended. One of the functions of this partment would be to keep in touch with the women of all other countries in a world wide movement of womanhood against the terror.

CHARLESTOWN IS CHOSEN

The letter reads:—"In GREENVILLE, S. C., April 25.—
the account of the kidnapyoung Edward Gammon, I was elected president and Charlesthe kidnaper is Harry Craw- town chosen as the 1923 meeting place by the South Carolina Graduate

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